

Death toll climbs as heat wave continues

DALLAS (AP) — At least 21 are known dead and countless others have been treated or hospitalized in what one health official said could be the most deadly heat wave ever to hit the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Officials at Dallas' Parkland Hospital said two more persons, a 68-year-old woman and a 77-year-old man, died in Monday's 102-degree heat, raising the city's total to 14 since July 7.

Nearby Fort Worth has recorded seven during the same period. However, no such deaths were reported Monday.

At least 16 persons have been admitted to Dallas and Fort Worth hospitals. Four were listed in critical condition Monday night.

Other cities around the stricken area reported isolated cases of heat exhaustion, but no fatalities.

It was a different story in

Dallas Monday as heat victims continued to check in at hospital emergency rooms, some still suffering from the city's record-high of 107 Saturday. Monday was the 16th straight day that Dallas-Fort Worth thermometers went past the 100-degree mark.

National Weather Service figures Monday showed 26 of 39 Texas cities and towns that were checked with temperatures of 100 or above. Wichita

Falls and Childress tied for the day's high at 107.

"We've been watching very closely and keeping in touch with the hospitals, and we're thinking it's going to be the worst we've ever seen if things continue the way they're going," said Dallas County Health Director Dr. Allen Fain.

Tony Badger, an investigator with the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office, said, "The heat seems to be hitting mostly

the older folks. I've never seen anything like it before."

At least ten of the victims were over 65. Nine of Dallas' deaths occurred between Saturday and Monday. The others died within the last two weeks.

Sunday's fatalities were all at the same day. Doctors at Peter Smith Hospital listed cause of the deaths as heat stroke.

"These are people who get sneaked up on," Fain said. "The elderly are highly vulnerable right now and they should be watched closely by family members."

Four died in Fort Worth the same day. Doctors at Peter Smith Hospital listed cause of the deaths as heat stroke.

Health officials are at a loss to explain why the deaths appear to be concentrated in the densely-populated Metroplex.

"People in the rural areas are better acclimated to the heat," suggested state Deputy Health Commissioner Dr. Raymond Moore. "Most Texas ranchers and farmers can tolerate an awful lot of heat."

Dr. Moore said city dwellers appear to suffer more because they are used to air-conditioning.

Forecasters declined to make any guesses on how long the heat wave would last. Dick El-

der, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said the oven-like condition is created by hot winds blowing north from Northern Mexico.

"Usually, the summer winds are more off the Gulf, but the position of a high pressure ridge over Texas has brought in southwesterly winds from Mexico," he said. "Once that hot air gets over here it's hard for another system to break through."

The Pampa News

Vol. 73—No. 88

14 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



Vance assists in peace meeting of Egypt, Israel foreign heads

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — With Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on hand to nudge them along, the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt are meeting for two days in an attempt to get the stalled peace negotiations between their governments going again.

A top U.S. official said the talks between Moshe Dayan of Israel and Mohammed Ibrahim

Kamel of Egypt at Leeds Castle 45 miles southeast of London were "exploratory," to try to stake out ground that is common to both the Israeli and Egyptian positions. He said no breakthroughs are expected.

However, U.S. officials said Vance would urge Egypt to spell out security guarantees for Israel, particularly against the use of the West Bank of the Jordan River as a base for Pal-

estinian attacks on Israel. The American idea is that this would put new pressure on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to relinquish the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The Americans said the Egyptians appear to have grown more understanding of the Israeli obsession with security and the fear of the West Bank under hostile leaders within cannon shot of Tel Aviv.

One U.S. official said Vance hoped to set up an "accelerated negotiating schedule," with follow-up talks between Dayan and Kamel possibly beginning next week. These might be held at El Arish, on the Mediterranean coast of Sinai.

"Our hope," said Vance on his arrival Monday from the Bonn summit conference, "is that new momentum can be given to the peace process by

the discussion which will be taking place, and that we can see further direct negotiations between the parties."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended the negotiations between Dayan and Kamel in January, before they really got started, because of a deadlock over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured in the 1967 war, and the 1.1 million Palestinians living there. The deadlock continues.

Egypt wants Israel to return the West Bank to Jordanian rule and the Gaza Strip to Egyptian rule. After five years, the Palestinians in the two areas would be allowed to choose their own destiny.

Begin refuses to surrender the territories, which he considers historically part of Israel. He has offered to give them civilian autonomy under Israeli military guard. And he refuses to allow Palestinian statehood even after five years.

A U.S. official said the two sides are agreed that they want peace and that there should be a five-year transitional period. Israel also is prepared to return the rest of Sinai to Egypt although so far it refuses to dismantle the Jewish settlements which have been established there.

Complicating the situation is a deep split in the Israeli cabinet and the unrelenting pressure of militant Arabs on Sadat to abandon the peace initiative he launched by visiting Jerusalem eight months ago.

Oklahoma City officers seek beat-up station wagon in murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A nationwide all-points bulletin is out for a beat-up green station wagon seen speeding with its lights out from a shopping center where six restaurant workers were later found slain.

Police spokesman Tom Mundy said the bulletin was issued in reaction to reports that a 1970-73 wood-paneled Oldsmobile was seen leaving the parking lot of the Southern Hills Shopping Center late Sunday. Police refused to say who had seen the station wagon or to discuss any other possible clues.

"We'll have to keep those things to ourselves for prosecution in the case, for evidence," Detective Sgt. Jim Woodie said Monday.

Mike Click, 25, manager of the Siroin Stockade Restaurant, found the six victims — each shot in the head — in a walk-in food cooler at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Click had gone to the steakhouse because supervisors in the chain restaurant's home of-

rice were disturbed when employees did not call in nightly cash totals and could not be reached by telephone.

Five male workers were dead when police arrived, Mundy said.

The sixth victim, Terri Horst, 16, of Oklahoma City, was rushed to Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

Mundy said she never regained consciousness and died at 12:15 a.m. Monday before doctors could get her to an operating room.

A friend of Miss Horst, Carlos Joyce, told police he arrived at the restaurant to meet her at 10:30 p.m. but the employees were not finished working. According to Mundy, Joyce went back to his car and drove around for half an hour, arriving back at the restaurant just as Click drove up.

The other victims were identified as assistant manager Louis Zacharias, 40; Isaac Freeman, 56, a janitor; Anthony Teu, 17; David Salzman, 16, all from Oklahoma City; and David Lindsay, 17, of Moore, an Oklahoma City suburb.

Click guessed that more than \$1,000 had been stolen from the restaurant's safe, basing his estimate on a normal Sunday take of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Laboratory tests Monday determined two pistols were used in the slayings and at least nine shots were fired in the cooler. Mundy said, indicating at least two assailants were involved.

"This is the most horrendous crime in the Oklahoma City area since I've been a police officer," Chief Tom Heggy said. "I've talked to officers who have been on the force 20 to 25 years and it's the worst they've seen. It was a shock to walk into that cooler and see those five victims."

Police said the victims were slain between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Carter says US will use less oil

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is home from the Bonn economic summit meeting, where he promised to reduce U.S. oil consumption. Now

he faces the difficult task of getting Congress to help him make good on that vow.

After two days of meetings with the leaders of six other major, non-communist industrial nations in Bonn, West Germany, Carter told reporters:

"Each one of us was cautious not to promise things we could not subsequently deliver."

Carter will have no trouble fulfilling one part of his promise, raising U.S. oil prices, but the other part — a cutback in U.S. oil imports — may be a lot tougher to achieve.

The president said in Bonn that to help dampen oil consumption by Americans, he would increase the price of domestically produced oil — now an average of \$8.99 a barrel — to the world market level, about \$13.50 a barrel, by the end of 1980.

Actually, Carter can achieve that goal, and sooner than promised, by doing nothing.

Under legislation Congress passed after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, price controls on domestic oil automatically will expire in May 1979, and prices would rise to world levels. The result would be a seven-cent boost in retail gasoline prices.

But in curbing oil imports, the president will have a fight on his hands, no matter how he goes about it.

Carter's proposal to reduce consumption by imposing a tax on domestic crude oil, thus making it competitive in price with imported oil, is in deep trouble in Congress.

Observers say that in an election year, and with Proposition 13 pressures mounting among the voters against higher taxes, it would take a miracle to get a crude oil tax through Congress.

The same pressures would work against any attempt by Carter to achieve the same results by imposing a quota or fee on oil imports, which he can do without permission from Congress.

Supporters were confident of securing committee approval by a close vote later in the day for an extension of three years and three months, scaled down from the seven-year extension originally sought.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the committee's ranking Republican, led off the opposition to the extension. McClory, who voted for the ERA when it was originally approved by the House, said the extension would do "more harm than good" to the prospects of ratification.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., said he would offer an amendment providing that state legislatures that have already ratified the measure could withdraw their approval during the extension period. Congress has not yet indicated whether rescission actions are legal.

Railsback, who also voted for the ERA when it passed Congress, said his amendment was needed to "assure the American people that their Constitution is not being unfairly altered."

The new deadline under the compromise 39-month extension would be June 22, 1982.

Proposal could lower local tax for schools

Property owners in the Pampa Independent School District could find their property taxes for school operations reduced if a proposal made by two state representatives becomes law.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday that he is very interested in a proposal put forth by Representatives Jim Nugent of Kerrville and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood.

The proposal would dedicate

one-fourth of the revenue from the state's general sales and use tax to reduce school ad valorem taxes throughout the state, the governor explained.

"I am extremely interested in any proposal which could result in a lowering of property taxes and particularly those levied by our Texas school districts," Briscoe said.

Nugent and Nabers explained that to be eligible to receive additional state funds, under their proposal, a school district must reduce the ad valorem taxes it levies for maintenance and operation purposes by \$200 for each \$220 it will receive.

The maximum amount by which a school district would have to reduce its taxes would be 50 percent. The "new" state money, the two House members said, would be distributed to school districts on a per average daily attendance basis with the 1978 share being \$220 per ADA.

Preliminary statistics, according to the governor's staff, show the proposal, if approved, would reduce Pampa school taxes by 26 percent with an additional \$78,985 in state money being received.

In McLean the tax reduction would be 15 percent with \$5,667 in state money and Lefors would receive \$3,569 with an eight percent tax reduction.

There would be no tax reductions or additional state money for the Alanreed or Grandview-Hopkins schools, the governor's office reported.

Equal rights extension clears first big hurdle

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment cleared its first hurdle in the House Judiciary Committee today by a vote of 23-8.

Before an overflow audience of ERA supporters and opponents, the committee turned aside a move by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., that would have required the extension to get a two-thirds vote if it reaches the House floor.

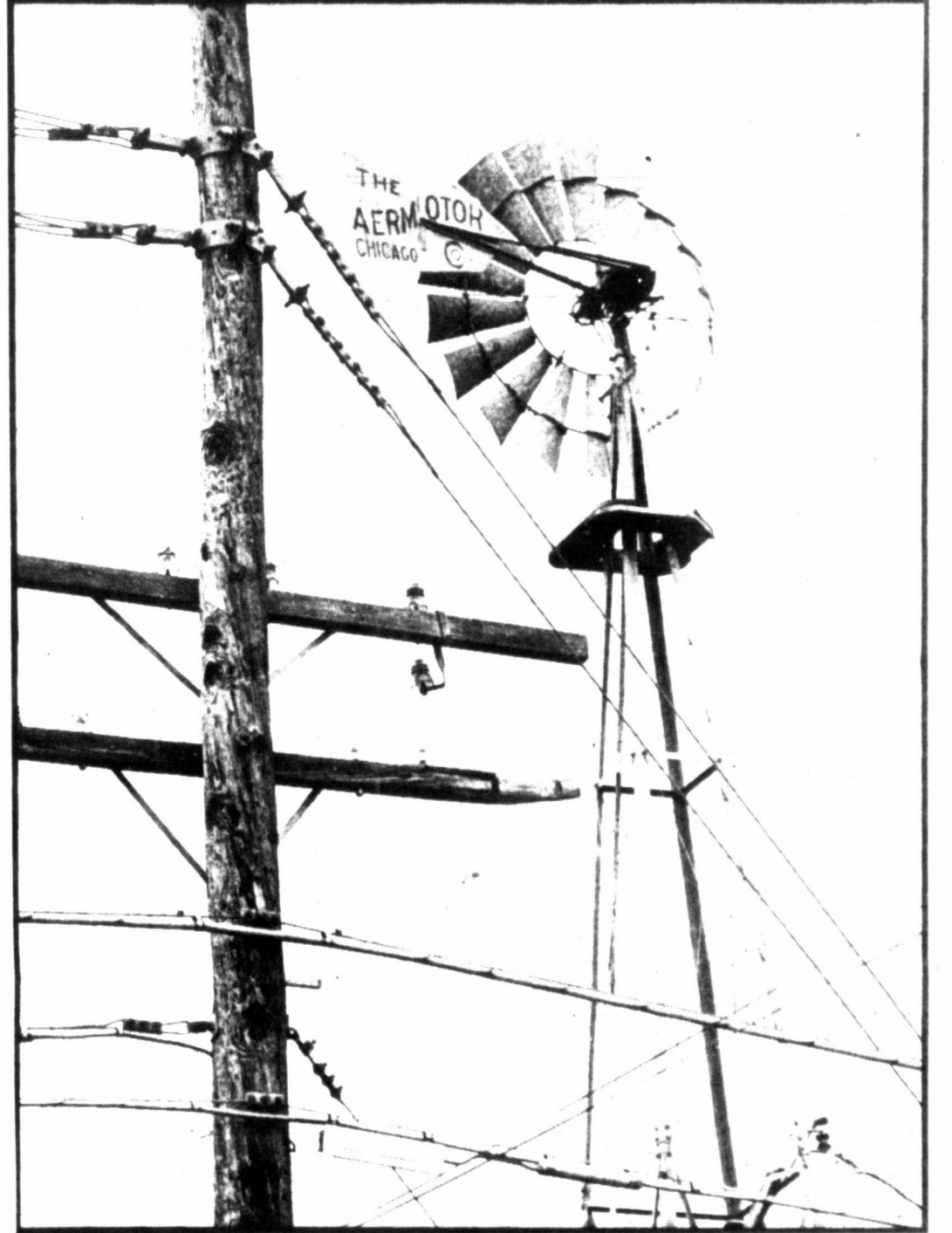
Supporters were confident of securing committee approval by a close vote later in the day for an extension of three years and three months, scaled down from the seven-year extension originally sought.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the committee's ranking Republican, led off the opposition to the extension. McClory, who voted for the ERA when it was originally approved by the House, said the extension would do "more harm than good" to the prospects of ratification.

County school board to meet

A called session of the Gray County school board will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the county courthouse annex on East Frederic.

Rena Belle Anderson, county school superintendent, said items to be considered by the board include office and travel expenses.



Alternate power

When electricity came to the Panhandle, many of the windmills which dotted the landscape were replaced with electric motors as the power lines criss-crossed the land. But, with higher costs for electric energy, the "old faithful" seen mainly in use to provide stock water on ranches may become popular as a source of less expensive water. The power lines and the windmill are keeping company at South Hobart and McCullough streets.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Justice orders abortion clinic records given court

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. has ordered Texas abortion clinics to surrender patients' medical records to a state judge, providing the patients' names are deleted from the documents.

Brennan's order came Monday from his summer home in Massachusetts.

Reproductive Services Inc., a Dallas-based firm that operates a group of abortion clinics, had asked that it be allowed to withhold the medical information pending a formal appeal to the full Supreme Court.

Reproductive Services had argued that an order issued last month by Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas has the effect of invading its patients' privacy rights.

The controversy stems from a May 15 lawsuit filed against the firm by a Dallas woman, Claudia Lott. She sued for \$1.5 million for injuries allegedly suffered in an abortion she underwent last September.

Mrs. Lott suffered a perforated uterus and was hospitalized briefly after her abortion.

Her lawsuit, now pending before Judge Walker, seeks records of five patients other than herself who are not parties to the lawsuit. In addition, it seeks medical records of all other patients at Reproductive Services clinics who had any major or serious complications and records of all patients who received certain types of medication.

The firm's emergency request seeking to set aside Judge Brown's order was turned down by Justice William H. Rehnquist on June 30, and Reproductive Services then turned to Brennan.

In a two-page order, Brennan said in essence that the firm's fears were unfounded.

"The question sought to be raised by (Reproductive Services) — whether the names of abortion patients can be obtained by discovery for use in a

civil suit against a person or clinic performing abortions — is a serious one," Brennan said.

"However, this issue is not presented here. First, the order of the trial court did in fact provide that the names of the patients could be deleted," Brennan said.

Second, the state of Texas has represented in its response that it is prepared to enter into a protective order which will ensure the privacy of all patients at (Reproductive Services) clinics," he said.

Brennan refused to postpone the effect of Judge Brown's order "on the express condition that the parties agree to a protective order ensuring the privacy of patients."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that women have a constitutional right, grounded in their right to privacy, to have abortions free from government interference during the first two trimesters of their pregnancy.

Today's News

"The only freedom which deserves the name, is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it."
—John Stuart Mill

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	12, 13
Comics	10
Crossword	10
Editorial	2
Horoscope	10
On The Record	4
Sports	11
Sylvia Porter	2

Tuesday's forecast is calling for sunny and hot today through Wednesday, fair tonight. The high today and Wednesday will be as high as 105 degrees, the low tonight will be in the mid-70s. Winds will be south to south westerly 10-15 mph, becoming 5-10 mph tonight.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

One by one

Socialists gain ground by taking over voluntary private organizations one by one. For instance, years ago they succeeded in doing away with competition with the government post office by making government roads and canals not available for the private post offices, such as the Overland Express, the Pony Express, and Wells Fargo. This way they eliminated private competition with their post office. The poor service that we get from the post office is the result of this eliminated private competition with their post office.

Another step the socialists took was to start tax-supported government schools which forced everyone who supported private schools, either church related or otherwise, to pay taxes towards the government schools before they could contribute or pay towards voluntary schools.

As a result of this, the government schools have dominated the primary and secondary educational fields for years and the lack of reading, writing and arithmetic abilities among the graduates of these schools has become a national scandal.

Other instances in which the socialists have controlled private organizations are when they have insisted that such organizations as the telephone companies, the light companies, and the radio and TV stations have government franchises before they are permitted to operate. These government regulations have eliminated competition in many instances, and, while businesses operated in these fields are nominally private, they are so under the thumb of government control that they are not really examples of free enterprise.

The socialists regulated the railroad industry to such an extent that they have practically regulated private passenger trains out of business and taken over that area with direct government operation, which is run so poorly that it must be subsidized to the tune of millions and

millions of dollars.

Socialists invaded the medical area with Medicare, Medicaid and other forms of socialistic medicine.

Now these socialists are active in regulating the manufacture of automobiles by using the excuse that fuel is in short supply; they ignore the fact that the reason it is in short supply is the socialistic regulations which have existed for years upon petroleum products.

The socialists first caused a shortage of petroleum products by controlling the price, then they used this shortage as an excuse to impose regulations upon the automobile manufacturers which are causing these automobile manufacturers a multiplicity of problems in trying to produce smaller cars which would use less fuel. When these smaller cars proved not to be as safe as larger cars, socialists then attacked the automobile manufacturers for producing "unsafe" cars which are a direct result of the socialistic regulations the socialists themselves imposed. They ignore the physical fact that in collisions the heavier, larger cars tend to sustain less damage than the lighter, smaller cars. In their hatred of private ownership of businesses, socialists ignore the laws of physics.

Thus, one by one, socialists are gradually gaining more and more government control over former free enterprise companies, and in doing so they blame free enterprise for the problems which their socialistic measures have caused. Many private enterprisers fail to understand the dangers to themselves when socialists make inroads upon another field than that in which they are directly engaged. They fail to protest socialistic inroads except when directly concerning their own enterprise. Sometimes they even fail to protest then. Private enterprisers should defend all private enterprise from socialistic inroads, but few do.

After thought

Contrary to popular opinion, a Supreme Court decision is not the law of the land, but merely the law of the case.

That means that the Allan Bakke opinion decides the fate of Allan Bakke, but offers no certitude for anyone else.

In fact, the benefit to Bakke is questionable. The would-be doctor was 34 years old when he sued. He was 38 when the judicial mill ceased to grind. He will be 41 by the time he gets that piece of paper on

the wall that proves him to be a practitioner of the healing arts. Procedurally, the litigation confirms that the ballgame got lost in an argument with the umpires.

Substantially, the court reached a Mount Everest of obscurity. The opinion resembles a profit-and-loss statement without a bottom line. The sum of it seems to be, you can discriminate a little bit but don't discriminate too much.

Phony 'reform' bill

A rose, they say, by any other name would still be a rose, but a bill in Congress labeled "reform" could be just about anything.

The most recent bill headed with the "reform" tag was the one that the senate has been wrangling with for the past six weeks. It was called the "labor law reform bill" but wasn't so much reform as it was special-privilege legislation.

The bill brought on a filibuster that brought on six votes of cloture, which is nothing more than a vote on whether or not to shut off debate. The senate could never agree to do that, so the bill finally was sent back to committee for revision. Just what changes will be made and whether or not the opponents of the bill will find them palatable enough to withhold debate is yet to be seen. It is rather doubtful. It is doubtful, in fact, that the bill will ever come out of committee again this year. If it doesn't, that would be good. It is a bad bill and bad bills can never be papered over with purple prose and good-intended stickum.

This was a significant defeat for union officials, probably the most significant since the attempt to repeal section 14(b) (right-to-work law) in 1965.

Union officials had pulled out all the stops to try to get this "reform" legislation passed. They had cashed in all their political I.O.U.s in an effort to assure the passage of this legislation. But they ran out of gas before they got to the finish line.

The senate voted "no date certain" for a return of the bill, using the term "if and when" to describe its dim chances of being resurrected in this session, with numerous appropriations bills taking priority.

Out in California, the voters turned out in droves to pass Proposition 13 which put the hatchet to taxes. It is obvious that they mean business and that this mood is prevalent all over the country.

It also is obvious that the so-called labor reform bill was aimed at right-to-work states, most of which are located in the South. The unions wanted to get a foothold down here, and they wanted to do that with leverage from the labor bill.

Judging from other sections of the country that have welcomed unions with open arms — and now are suffering as a result of that — the wave of unionism in the south might tend to dribble down to a little ripple as it reaches the shores of old Swaneau.

By TOM WICKER
NEW YORK — In 1976, Jim McDuffie won one of the four seats from North Carolina's 22d Senate District, finishing third in an at-large race, just a thousand votes behind the leader. But when Senator McDuffie sought re-election last May, he came in fifth, 4,000 votes behind the top man, and lost his seat.

In 1976, you see, Jim McDuffie promised to support the Equal Rights Amendment. But once in the State Senate, he cast the crucial single vote that DEFEATED the ERA, after it had passed the House. So in 1978, ERA supporters helped unseat him. That's politics.

And that kind of give-and-take and play of forces in our fluid American political life is an excellent reason why Congress should vote to extend the time limit for passage of the ERA. That would be politics, too — not a

question of how you play the game, but of who wins.

As was pointed out in a recent letter to The New York Times by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, the principal sponsor of the extension resolution, and other proponents, there's no real tradition or custom — much less a constitutional or statutory requirement — for a time limit for passage of a Constitutional Amendment. The first 18 amendments, including the Bill of Rights and the monumental Fourteenth, had no such limit. The original seven-year limitation on passage of the ERA was not part of the amendment itself, but a section of the legislation by which Congress proposed it to the states; so there's no fundamental reason why Congress cannot change its collective mind and choose to extend the period, as it extends countless other programs and processes.

And it's nonsense to call such an extension for the ERA "unfair"; as the time limit was arbitrary, so would be extension, and one is no more and no less unfair than the other. To those who say extension would be like changing the rules of baseball in the eighth inning because one team is behind, an equally dubious analogy should be cited — that many a manager has stalled for time, hoping for rain to end the game in the eighth inning while his team was ahead. That's baseball AND politics.

Besides, an extension would provide as much time for rescissions — of which there already have been three by states that had passed the ERA — as for ratifications. Whether rescissions are legal ultimately will be up to Congress, which decides whether or not the necessary three-fourths of the states have ratified an amendment; but if an extension should result in

numerous rescissions, Congress surely would be impressed. That's a chance the ERA proponents must take.

Besides, the purpose of the torturous amendment process provided by the Constitution is to make sure that hasty and ill-conceived amendments are not whipped through by impatient majorities. In this instance, extension would serve that sound purpose, because of the campaign of distortion, intimidation, innuendo, slander, shabby political maneuver and outright lies waged by numerous opponents of the ERA, many of them — like the John Birch Society — veterans of far-right causes back to the vilification of Dwight Eisenhower.

In a democratic society, that's politics, too, but to let the ERA die under such pressures and by an arbitrary time limit would be the opposite of the calm, thoughtful and orderly process the Constitution prescribes. And that is particularly so since the ERA is before state legislatures at a time when it must bear symbolic identification with rising hysteria against abortion, homosexual rights, busing, and other "liberal" ideas. The amendment has become a sort of stand-in against which opponents of any of these can vent their opposition to all.

So Congress should provide an extension as a legitimate political action to save the ERA from being killed, without constitutional justification, by the seven-year time limit — NOT by the states. Indeed, 35 of the necessary 38 states have passed it (the three remaining rescissions notwithstanding). In numerous of the 15 other states, the amendment has been bottled up in committee, or otherwise sidetracked, rather than finally defeated; in Utah, for example, the opposition of the Mormon Church has kept it from coming to a vote. Again, that's politics.

But the legislative situation in the states is such that three additional ratifications cannot possibly be had by the deadline, March 22, 1978. Equal-rights marchers therefore ought to make this crucial point in their Washington demonstrations — that Congress, which by two-thirds vote of both houses recommend the ERA to the states, has the political power to prevent its defeat, just as various forces have so far had the political power to prevent its ratification.

If Congress wants the Equal Rights Amendment to pass, that is, it must vote for extension; if Congress does not provide an extension, Congress will have killed the ERA.

An arbitrary time period will have been allowed to frustrate the intent of the Constitution; forces of reaction and untruth will have prevailed politically when they might have been countered politically. But as Jim McDuffie learned, politics won't stop there.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 18, the 199th day of 1978. There are 166 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 64 A.D., the Great Fire of Rome began. The legend is that Emperor Nero set the fire and fiddled as the city burned.

On this date: In 1776, New Jersey declared itself independent of British authority.

In 1792, the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, died in poverty in Paris.

In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps, and six planes were made available for air training.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1969, a car driven by Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, Massachusetts. The body of Mary Jo Kopechne was found in the car.

In 1972, the Egyptian government ordered a withdrawal of Soviet military advisers from Egypt.

Ten years ago: Former President Dwight Eisenhower endorsed Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

Five years ago: The Pentagon announced the end of U.S. minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters, and 18 minesweeping ships withdrew.

One year ago: Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel arrived in Washington for talks he said he hoped would produce real peace with the Arabs.

Politics and ERA



Paul Harvey

Is yours a four-star church?

The fact that I bring something to your attention does not necessarily indicate approval.

You and I have learned to understand one another — and when something really matters we just say so; I in these commentaries and you in your response.

Today I am intrigued by something I am not yet prepared to endorse: a "rating for churches."

Frequently you select a movie or a meal based on somebody else's recommendation. Most every newspaper has a theater critic you have learned to trust. Similarly, you and I frequently follow the lead of some professional sampler of restaurants.

It can be argued that knowing a restaurant reviewer may be dropping in tends to motivate all restaurateurs to seek after excellence.

What I'm leading up to is: What would you think about a "church critic"?

I mean a person who visits various churches and rates each church service with one to four stars.

There is such a critic in Cleveland and he may be the first of many.

George Plagenz is 53, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, now religion editor of the Cleveland Press.

Since February he has been dropping in unannounced on church services in that city and subsequently reviewing the service in Monday's paper.

He may evaluate the "interest and impact of the sermon." He may chastise the congregation. Recently he wrote that a certain Lutheran congregation made him feel "as though he had arrived uninvited at a very private club."

Of a Catholic priest's sermon, Plagenz wrote that it was "too bland."

Understandably, he has outraged many worshippers who consider his intrusion sacrilege.

Plagenz confided to the Wall Street Journal his self-imposed standards of measure.

In each church or synagogue he visits he seeks to evaluate how the service impresses him — music, sermon, atmosphere. How the congregation reacts.

And why are the people who are not there — not there?

Churches are rated with stars from none to 12. Plagenz says, "The worship service is the basic evangelical tool of the churches to get people to come to the Lord — yet a lot of people get so little out of ineptly handled church services that they stay home, perhaps to watch a more inspiring religious program on TV."

So far only two churches have rated "12 stars" in Plagenz's judgment. One is a black storefront church where he was "personally prayed for three times."

The other was a Baptist church where, he says, the hymns were sung with gusto and the preacher "blasted livelivered clergymen who deny heaven and hell and never talk about the blood of Christ."

And even those who are unwilling to delegate this much influence to any one church visitor must concede that our churches are visited by "unofficial critics" every week. Perhaps it would be helpful to learn why some never come back.

More spinoff

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

There have been at least two major byproducts of California voters' approval of Proposition 13: (1) governments have been put on notice that there is a limit to the amount of fleecing taxpayers will tolerate. The traditional political practice of "never mind the costs, we'll just raise taxes next year" will not be so easy to continue. (2) People are rediscovering the market-place as an alternative to government services. In Los Angeles, a private group has offered to take over the operation of a government-owned museum; the San Marino public schools have gone ahead with plans for summer school — on a fee basis of \$60 per student; private citizens are volunteering to work with local police in programs aimed at crime prevention; private businesses have undertaken programs to absorb laid-off government employees into their work force; and a backer of Proposition 13 has even run a newspaper ad encouraging other people to voluntarily support (through contributions) those governmental services they wish to keep.

Thus, while a number of opponents of Proposition 13 have clucked about the decline in "public-spirited" activity, and the loss of a "sense of community," it seems to me that just the opposite is true. Proposition 13 has caused people to spend more of their time, energy, and money in direct support of programs they favor, instead of just sitting back and expecting other taxpayers to fund their preferences. Who knows, we may see a return to the old notion that charity is a personal matter, where one person helps another, instead of an impersonal, bureaucratized, computerized, "give-everyone-a-number" scheme designed to permanently exploit the poor for the benefit of those who seek power. In time, perhaps people may come to reclaim "society" itself from the clutches of government, and return it to where it belongs: in the hands of the people.

I am reminded of a joke I heard years ago about the missionary who had been captured by cannibals in New Guinea. As he sat cooking in the pot, the cannibals would occasionally jab a knife into one of his veins and drain off some of his blood into a cup. At long last he stood erect and shouted "enough! It's not so much that I mind being your main course, but I'm tired of being stuck for the drinks!"

This story seems an appropriate analogy to the plight of American taxpayers and their current revolt. Of course, there will be some like Senator George McGovern who, in perfect "new-think" reasoning, will operate the overdrained taxpayers of "taking from the needy." In other words, "get back in the pot, missionary, and stop being selfish: some of these cannibals haven't eaten for two days! Have you no compassion for those who are hungry?"

Richard Nixon's greatest contribution to history may prove to be his having kept this Black Hills-buffoon from inflicting his "up is down, black is white, 2 plus 2 is 6" mentality on an entire nation for eight years.

Meanwhile a Democratic Congressman from California chastised voters for seeking "to avoid their responsibilities," and National Urban League president Vern Jordan characterized the taxpayer's revolt as a "war on the poor." Jordan went so far as to call the passage of Proposition 13 a "triumph of the politics of selfishness." But if those who are tired of having close to 40 percent of their income siphoned-off and given to others are considered "selfish," what adjective should be attached to those who have made a career out of living off the production of others? Is Jordan's remark not akin to suggesting that slaves in the ante-bellum south were thinking only of their "selfish" interests when they sought to escape from slavery? If we were to follow his strange reasoning, we would have to conclude that a "selfish" person is someone who puts his "greedy" interests ahead of ours!

From here, it does not appear likely that the taxpayers will be inclined to climb back into the "pot." The statist will continue to

harrange their heretofore docile victims with namecalling, guilt-peddling, and inverted descriptions of reality. But in an age when honest, hard-working people have to go into debt and are threatened with the loss of their homes because they cannot pay the taxes needed to support a privileged class of bureaucrats, politicians, welfare-recipients, and special interest groups, I doubt that taxpayers are likely to view themselves as the "greedy" ones in the equation.

Berry's World



"This time it's not refrigerators I'm selling — it's Nixon's book."

THIS IS IT!

**GILBERT'S
CONSOLIDATION
SALE**

**Sale Starts Thursday -- July 20th
9:30 A.M.**

(We Will Be Closed Wednesday, July 19th, To Prepare For This Event)

The Entire Inventories of

The Dixie Shop
of Plainview

Gilbert's
of Pampa

Behrman's
of Pampa

**Spring & Summer Merchandise
has been moved to Gilbert's, and is**

LESS THAN

1/2

**P
R
I
C
E**

Dresses
Pants
Jewelry
Tops
Lingerie
Scarves
Hose
Blouses
Belts

Pantsuits
Shells
Handbags
Vests
Skirts
Shirts
Sweaters
Shorts
T's

Shop Early
For Best Selection!

GILBERT'S

Please...All Sales
Final...No refunds;
No Exchanges; No
Lay-a-ways.
Alterations Extra

209 N. Cuyler

Downtown Pampa

665-5745

**J
U
L
Y
1
8
7
8**

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Mondays Admissions
 Baby Boy Bradford, Canadian.
 Thomas H. Cryer, 1031 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Ruby J. Priest, Leisure Lodge.
 Jackie N. Woods, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Linda Garcia, Spearman.
 Mildred V. Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner.
 Lloyd M. Simpson, 1344 Hamilton.
 Jean Allen, Amarillo.
 Patricia L. White, Borger.
 Bernice H. Beuselink, 800 N. Gray.
 George B. Nichols, 1145 Huff Rd.
 Eddie Mae Sawyer, Lefors.
 Wesley E. McCracken, 105 N. Sumner.
 Ron L. Slusser, 608 Francis.
 Lessie E. Holt, 723 N. Wynne.
 Joe M. Keel, 1139 S. Banks.
 Philip E. Fields, 1828 N. Christy.

Dismissals
 Laqueta M. McGinley, 900 S. Finley.
 Elizabeth A. Dyer, Pampa.
 Elsie L. Carlson, 2223 Charles.
 Thelma R. Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
 Terry L. Schoonover, Pampa.
 Grady L. Bailey, Miami.

Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Roy Dean Bradford, Canadian a Boy at 1:41 A.M. 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mainly about people

The Top O' Texas Order of Eastern Star will hold its meeting and initiation, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

Ted S. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenig of 1105 Garland, has been named

Police report

An employee of B&R Motors, 860 W. Foster, flagged down an officer on patrol, and told him that someone had broken the front window on one of their cars. The employee reported that he had checked all of the cars earlier and they were okay. The damage was estimated at approximately \$50.

An employee of Gibson's Discount Center, 2211 Perryton Pk., reported the theft of money. The employee said a male came to the gas pumps and told him that the manager wanted to see him. After checking with the manager, the employee found that the manager had not asked to see him. When the employee returned to the pumps he found \$43 had been taken from the cash register. The case is under investigation.

An accident occurred at the intersection of Browning and Ballard. A 1974 Pontiac station wagon, driven by Charlotte Cantrell, Pampa, ran a stop sign and struck a 1973 Dodge van driven by Donald Ray Taylor, Pampa. There were no injuries.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call at 10:40 p.m. a grass fire burned 100 acres on the Vandenberg property 17 miles northwest of Pampa.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.75 bu
Milo	\$3.65 cwt
Corn	\$4.20 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.20 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2	14 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2	16 1/2
S. W. S. I.	1 1/2	2 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 No relief was in sight today for heat-scorched Texans as forecasts called for continued mostly clear skies and hot temperatures.

Highs today were expected to range from about 90 along the gulf coast to about 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. The mercury was expected to reach or pass the 100-degree mark across much of the Lone Star State.

National weather

By The Associated Press
 Heavy thunderstorms moved over parts of Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota, spawning tornadoes in Nebraska and South Dakota. No injuries were reported and there were no reports of major damage.

The strongest storms today were concentrated in north-central Kansas, southeastern South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa. Locally heavy rain and high winds accompanied the storms.

One twister was reported near Red Cloud, Neb., and the other near Wagner, S.D.

Scattered thunderstorms were hitting parts of western Kansas, eastern Colorado, the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, Florida and the southern parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Isolated thundershowers plagued Arizona, New Mexico and northwestern Montana.



BOTH MICHAEL TOWNSEND, right, and his guide dog, Wendy, were honored during recent graduation ceremonies at Pennsylvania's Susquehanna University. Townsend, who is blind, received a standing ovation from his classmates upon picking up a diploma in communications and theater arts. Wendy, who attended all classes with her master, got a special citation from university president J. R. Messerli, left.

Indians demand halt of genocide

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indians are demanding the U.S. government stop what they describe as a policy of genocide, claiming that one out of every four Indian women was "forcibly sterilized" from 1971 to 1975.

The Indians were to continue their lobbying of various parts of the federal government today, including a protest at the Supreme Court building, after about 1,000 of them marched on the Capitol on Monday.

"Genocide has to come to an end. Sterilization must stop," cried Philip Deer, a leader of the Muscogee Nation as he spoke at Monday's rally on Capitol Hill.

The Indians, many of whom marched hundreds, some thousands, of miles to Washington, also are asking Congress not to approve pending legislation that they say will take away their lands and deprive them of control over their own culture, education and destinies.

Indians from more than 80 tribes have joined in the demonstrations that follow the "longest walk" — a 3,000-mile protest march from California to Washington. Hundreds of other Indians joined the marchers here.

"I want the freedom to bring children into the world. Freedom to walk and go wherever I please. Freedom to be who I am. Freedom to practice my religion," declared Deer.

A position paper issued by the Navaho, Sioux and Iroquois tribes reiterated the genocide theme, saying "the clearcut policy of genocide of the last century continues in more sophisticated forms in this century."

According to the tribes, 24 percent of all American Indian women were "forcibly sterilized" from 1971 to 1975 and one out of three Indian children today are being placed in non-Indian homes by county, state and federal agencies.

Spokesmen for the Bureau of Indian Affairs were not immediately available for comment on the sterilization charge.

The tribes in the position paper also charged that federal government policies pit tribe against tribe and destroy "the traditional governments of our people."

Mouthwash could slow tooth decay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A school program that would require students to use fluoride mouthwash once a week could cut tooth decay by about one third, say government scientists.

The National Institute of Dental Research said Monday that three years of testing with more than 70,000 children showed that weekly use of a fluoride mouthwash can be a good substitute for a community-wide fluoridated water system.

Dr. James P. Carlos, associate director of the institute, said about half the population lives in communities without fluoridated water and "we estimate there are at least 20 million children in non-fluoride communities who could be helped."

Carlos said dental decay now affects more than 90 percent of children, even though the nation spent more than \$10 billion in 1977 on dental services.

The three-year project which focused on elementary school children in 17 communities that do not have fluoridated water, showed it costs only about 50 cents per student to supply mouthwash, cups and paper towels for the 32-week school year.

Dr. Ann J. Miller, program coordinator for the institute, said the costs varied to as high as \$8.17 per student when paid workers, instead of unpaid volunteers, were used to supervise the weekly rinse exercises.

The average reduction in tooth decay was 35 percent, the scientists said.

Federal jury continues work

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the death of Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano began its second day of wading through more than 90 witnesses subpoenaed in the probe today.

The panel convened Monday at the request of Texas Attorney John Hill, who asked for an investigation into possible civil rights violations.

Full steam ahead in Legislature on state's tax reform legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's full steam ahead on the Peveo "Property Tax Reform Bill of 1978," even though Gov. Dolph Briscoe hasn't submitted it to the special legislative session.

Only a handful — probably not more than five or six — representatives voiced objection Monday to suspending rules so the House Ways and Means Committee can open hearings on the bill Wednesday.

The contrast was marked between that action and the successful efforts by a House minority last week to stymie hurry-up action on constitutional amendments sought by Briscoe. Rep. Wayne Peveo, D-Orange, smilingly told reporters that while he had received no word from Briscoe, his tax uniformity bill — with a new look — was definitely in the governor's thoughts.

"I do know it is still a subject of conversation in the governor's office," Peveo said. Asked if he meant positive or negative conversation, he said, "Positive."

Special sessions can consider only subjects submitted by the governor. One opponent can immediately call a bill outside the call by raising a point of order against it in committee or on the floor.

Peveo's bill includes something Briscoe wanted, a 5 percent annual limit on local property tax increases, unless governing bodies can muster a two-thirds majority for a tax hike.

It centralizes property appraisals in each county and provides machinery for the state to be sure property is appraised equally across the state.

The House, with nothing set for floor action, adjourned until Wednesday.

Briscoe's proposals, and some thought up by representatives, got their first hearing Monday in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

His plan to exempt the first \$10,000 of a home's assessed value from school taxes — and twice that for the elderly — with state replacement of the lost revenue ran into trouble.

The sponsor, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, told the committee he had doubts whether all 65-year-olds should get a \$20,000 homestead exemption. He also said basing the exemption on assessed — rather than market — value might result in too big a loss of local school revenue.

Von Dohlen, committee chairman, also said he wondered about replacing revenue school districts would lose from taxing agricultural land on its productivity rather than its market value, as Briscoe has proposed.

He said the best thing might be to gather information on the tax losses but have the Legislature use its best judgment as to how big a burden of reimbursing school districts the state budget can stand.

Von Dohlen said he hoped the committee could mark up a proposed constitutional amendment today and get a House floor vote as early as Thursday.

Young promises to explain political prisoner meaning

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young says the timing of his remark about U.S. political prisoners may have been wrong but he'll have more to say about "what is a political prisoner in the United States."

"I didn't overstate the number of people," America's first black ambassador to the United Nations said in an interview in Geneva with the International Herald Tribune. "It was a casual statement which perhaps should not have been made, especially not at this time, and I'm reluctant to discuss it now. But I assure you that I'll come back to the question of what is

a political prisoner in the United States."

Last week, as the Carter administration was severely criticizing the Soviet government for putting dissidents Anatoly Shecharansky and Alexander Ginzburg on trial, Young told the French Socialist newspaper Le Matin: "There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States."

Young claimed he was quoted out of context, but President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reprimanded him. There were also demands in Congress for his dismissal and an impeachment resolution in the House of Representatives which was voted down overwhelmingly.

"I accepted the rebuke," Young told Jonathan Power of the Herald Tribune. "I understood that it was upsetting to have that remark lifted out of an interview and left to give the impression that I did not understand the significance of the Shecharansky trial and that I was not in accord with the strong feelings that had been expressed by President Carter, Secretary Vance and others."

"But looked at in its full context, I was trying to address the trial of Shecharansky in such a way that it was not just an anti-Russian comment. Remember, I was communicating to a leftist French newspaper whose readership would tend to discredit any critique made by the Americans on the grounds that we are just playing domestic politics or that this is just another chapter in the cold war rhetoric."

Canadian will fight High Plains rate hike

CANADIAN — In a marathon session Monday night, the Canadian City Council agreed to fight the most recent rate increase request from High Plains Natural Gas of Canadian.

The gas company was recently granted a cost-of-service increase from the city after five months of negotiating. The company has filed for another substantial rate hike with the state Railroad Commission.

The city is concerned with the gas company's action and will join 50 other communities in the northeast Texas panhandle to file an official protest against the proposed rate increase, during the Railroad Commission hearing in September.

It appears that High Plains Natural Gas will seek rate increases every 45 days or so, city officials said. The hike is blamed on the company's need to pay higher prices on natural gas reserves.

Canadian's power plant also drew attention. City officials told the council the city's power plant is running at near peak capacity this summer, even with the additional power being supplied by Southwestern Public Service (Amarillo).

City officials explained that the city will need to purchase a new power plant engine or more

power from another company by next summer to meet demands.

The council approved a bid of \$3,760 from G&B Concrete, Amarillo, for curb and gutter construction for the new Moody housing addition.

Fire Chief Bill Hodges, appeared before the council to report the need for a new city fire truck, for the estimated price of \$42,000.

A representative of the city's plumbers association, Jack Hamel, stressed the need for a new city plumbing code.

The city of Canadian purchased a street sweeper for \$36,000 with a two year lease at six percent interest. The council also agreed to advertise for two pick-up trucks for the water and light plant.

Concern was voiced over the amount of water usage, two million gallons per day, from the city's wells.

Communications Systems, Inc., has made application with the Federal Communications Commission for five additional television channels on the cable. A few of these will be received via satellite.

Man jumps to death from hotel

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old Laredo man apparently jumped to his death Monday after going to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for a rendezvous with his girlfriend which never took place, police said.

Gerardo Pro suffered massive head injuries in the tumble from his seventh-floor room at an airport hotel.

Pro died en route to a hospital shortly after the fall, said T. N. Shehan, associate director of the airport's department of public safety.

HARVIES

REMEMBER HOW GOOD A BURGER USED TO TASTE? HARVIES STILL DO!

Relish A Harvie with One of Our Thick Shakes!

Enjoy:

- Harvie
- King Kongs
- Super Dogs
- Diet Drinks
- Cheeseburger
- Fountain Drinks
- Sundaes
- Ice Cream Cones

OPEN 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES

17th at Duncan 665-2502

CLEARANCE SALE

on all 1978 model

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II

save up to \$150⁰⁰ with trade

-at-

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance

formerly HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

- KitchenAid ● Frigidaire ● Tappan ● Maytag ● Sony ● Jenn-Aire
- Magic Chef ● Hotpoint ● Thermador ● Amana ● Zenith ● Alpine

● WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL ●

854 W. Foster OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 669-3207
 Monday thru Saturday

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 20 years, and our problem is our sex life. What's a "turn on" for him is definitely a "turn off" for me. He insists on talking about other women when he's making love. I'm hurt because it's never ME he is making love to—it's always a friend, or a stranger, or a movie actress.

I don't want anyone else, and never have. Oh, sure, I've wondered what it would be like with Burt Reynolds, but what woman hasn't? I could never talk about other men during lovemaking. My husband says fantasizing would help us both, and there is nothing wrong with it. Is he right, or am I?

I long for those days early in our marriage when he let me know that he was glad I was the girl in his arms, and he didn't need all these fantasies. He thinks I'm square. Is this a common problem?

TURNED OFF IN TORRENCE

DEAR TURNED OFF: Yes, it's a very common problem. There are no "rules" in lovemaking, save one: "Whatever is pleasing to both parties is OK."

Since sex is your problem, I suggest that you consult a qualified sex therapist (they usually work in teams, a man and a woman to counsel the couple). Most universities now have a human sexuality program in their medical schools. Or perhaps your physician or clergyman can recommend a therapist.

DEAR ABBY: Do you believe in love at first sight? RHONDA

DEAR RHONDA: No. But I do believe in taking a second look!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are ordinary people (now retired). We're trying to get along on Social Security, so we must draw on our savings, which of course are limited. We have four children, all adults and married with children of their own, up to college age.

From time to time, in order to help them out, we have lent our children money, interest-free. They promised to pay us back in installments. After two or three installments, they quit paying, although they seem to have money for pleasure trips, expensive luxuries, etc.

"There is honor among thieves," it is said. What has happened to our kids? Where have we failed? FORGOTTEN IN MANKATO

DEAR FORGOTTEN: Don't assume that because your children have not honored their commitments YOU have failed. THEY have failed. You can lead some people to a fountain of integrity, but you can't make them drink from it. (P.S. Silence implies agreement. Speak up!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUBBA IN CHICAGO: You may be able to dodge your responsibilities, but you can't dodge the consequences of dodging your responsibilities. Think about it.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what to do about labile blood pressure. My pressure goes from 140 over 80 to 200 over 120 in a matter of minutes. I feel fine one minute and extremely nervous the next. The doctors do not seem to be too concerned even though one doctor told me that my heart had been damaged some because of the high blood pressure. He prescribed Inderal.

This condition has worried me so much I'm afraid to get up in the morning fearing that I'll have a stroke or heart attack. This feeling of anxiety has caused depression for which the doctor prescribed Sinequan. I have taken Inderal and Sinequan for over a month and I do not believe either has helped. I would appreciate any advice that would help me get my blood pressure stabilized. I feel that the depression would subside if my physical condition would improve.

DEAR READER — It is perfectly true that blood pressure can change markedly in a matter of seconds. Such labile blood pressure sometimes makes it difficult for doctors to be certain whether there is a high blood pressure problem or not.

In general it is believed that if the blood pressure is normal most of the time that the intermittent elevated readings are of less importance. We call such individuals vascular hyperreactors. Commonly we do not think that this type of blood pressure has the same significance as sustained elevated blood pressure in terms of causing heart attacks or strokes. That's why your doctors are less worried.

It's entirely possible that your blood pressure is elevated because you have an anxiety depression reaction to begin with. Anxiety and depression go together in some people and the anxiety

in turn may cause a reflex, rapid rise in your blood pressure.

If that is the case, treating your anxiety depression may be more important than treating your blood pressure. It is also true that people can be worried or depressed about physical problems, although I think you should be reassured that your intermittent labile high readings are not a major medical problem.

The medicines you are taking are well suited for your type of problem. The Inderal helps to control the effects of the adrenaline which is released as a result of your anxiety. The Sinequan is very useful in anxiety depression reactions such as you state you have.

You should eliminate all coffee and drinks that have any caffeine in them. That includes tea, chocolate and colas. Caffeine in these beverages has the opposite effect of tranquilizers and Sinequan. There is no point in taking large amounts of medicines in these common beverages which tend to increase your anxiety state. You could use decaffeinated coffee if you wish.

You should develop a regular exercise program. If you haven't been exercising, start a daily walking program and gradually increase your walking activity. Exercise helps to deplete excess adrenaline formed by anxiety and is a useful way of helping to control both anxiety and depression.

I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on how blood pressure is controlled and why you have labile blood pressure and I am also sending you number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Other readers who want either of these can send 50 cents for either to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those drugstores who put the price label over the list of ingredients in a bottle. I like to know what I am giving my family. — LYNDIA

DEAR POLLY — My thumb nail always tears the thumb in rubber gloves I buy to wear while washing dishes, walls, etc. but I finally found a way to stop it. I put a piece of transparent gummed tape over my thumb nail from the back to the front of the finger and then put on my rubber gloves. No more tears. — MRS. B.

DEAR POLLY — When hanging a picture on the wall it is often difficult to find the exact spot the nail is to go so I dust my index finger with colored chalk dust, press on the wall at the right place and then put the nail in the center of the marking that corresponds with the wire on the back of the picture. — ADELLA.



Keelin Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Kellin will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on August 2. The Keelins are from Corona, N.M., and moved there from Wheeler. They will be honored with a pot-luck luncheon on August 5 at the Corona Recreation center given by their children. They are parents of four sons, and two daughters. They have 22 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend.

Hot snacks for summer

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Grabbing a snack often means making a sandwich of cold cuts. However, hot sandwiches are welcome even during hot days.

Saucy sausage rolls and cheesy corned beef rolls are easy but different snacks to serve after a swim party or ball game.

Youngsters will like these sandwiches, too. They make it easy for Mom to feed the ball team something different. Add milk shakes, relishes and fresh fruit for a complete, nutritious meal.

SAUCY SAUSAGE ROLLS

- 2 cans (10 biscuits each) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 pound mild Italian sausage (in casing), cut into 4 equal pieces
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits. Place 5 biscuits on edge and lightly press together. Shape ends to form a loaf. Repeat with remaining biscuits to form four rolls.

Dip rolls in melted butter. Then in cheese. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 17-22 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly.

While rolls are baking, place sausage and water in 10-inch fry pan. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes.

Uncover. Drain and fry sausage 4-to-5 minutes on each side or until browned.

Slice rolls in half lengthwise. Spread with softened butter. Place 1 piece of sausage on each roll. Drain all but 2 tablespoons of drippings. Sauté green pepper and onion in drippings until tender. Add pizza sauce. Heat to boiling.

Spoon about 1/4 cup of the sauce over sausage on each roll. Serve warm. Makes 4 sandwiches.

If desired, sausage can be cut in half lengthwise before placing in roll.

CHEESY CORNED BEEF ROLLS

- 10 ounces canned corned beef
- 4 ounces sliced Swiss cheese
- 1 can (10 biscuits) refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup crushed corn flakes, optional

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Cut corned beef into 10 pieces, each about 3-by-1-by-1/2 inches. Cut cheese into 20 pieces, each about 3-by-3/4 inches.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Press or roll each to a 5-inch oval. Place one slice of cheese on center of each biscuit. Top corned beef with one-half teaspoon onion and another slice of cheese.

Wrap biscuit around cheese, covering completely. Seal well. Dip rolls in egg. Coat with corn flakes, if desired. Place seam-side down on prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees 10-to-12 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 10 sandwiches. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sweatshirt part of fashion

By Judy Love

The hooded sweatshirt is a staple of the American fashion diet. Initially designed to be worn for sporting activities, it has found its way into everyone's everyday wardrobe. The versatile sweatshirt has never claimed to be attractive, but it has provided the inspiration for this good-looking sweater you can knit yourself.

Today's casual lifestyle demands clothes that can do double or even triple duty, and a hooded sweater fits the bill perfectly. It's made to order for jogging, bicycling, tennis warmups — all the physical exercises you should be doing. If you've found it difficult to get started, this coverup is a pretty incentive!

The sweater fills fashion and seasonal "in betweens." Wear it with skirts, jeans and shorts, and over bathing suits. It's ideal for breezy summer nights and don't forget to take it along on your vacation. You'll be glad

to have it on hand when the cool days of fall arrive.

The only problem this wonderful sweater presents is one of choice. You may have a hard time deciding what color to use. Choose from among the shades of Bear Brand's Machine Washable Spectator yarn. You'll need seven or eight balls, depending on your size, and a size 6 needle, or whatever size you need to obtain the gauge.

To receive instructions for the sporty sweater, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S503, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Readers:

Many of you have written asking how to put a zipper into your handwork. It isn't hard, but involves doing some simple handwork. Never try sewing a zipper in by machine.

If you follow these direc-

tions, you shouldn't have any problems. Be sure to block and assemble pieces first. This will be the perfect base from which to work. The procedure will be the same for whatever you are putting a zipper in. Place open zipper on the knitted piece, pin and baste in position, allowing teeth to extend a little. With matching thread, hand stitch securely,

using a backstitch. Turn over and whipstitch the zipper tape to a few threads of the garment. This provides a neat finish for both sides and also adds a firmness to the action of the zipper on all types of closures. Keep knitting. Judy Love

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The volcanic eruption that produced the greatest amount of lava in recorded history took place in Laki, Iceland, in 1783, according to the National Geographic Society. The lava flowed 35 miles.

Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Prices Good Thru July 22 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS		DOLD HEMAN BACON 2 LB. VAC PAK \$1.99	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRYERS LB. 59c
OSCAR MAYER BEEF VARIETY PACK 8 Oz. 85c	OSCAR MAYER Reg. or Beef BOLOGNA 8 Oz. 85c	TYSON CHICKEN WIENERS 12 Oz. 69c	CLAUSSEN SWEET N SOUR PICKLE SLICES 24 Oz. Jar 98c
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. 59c	PURITAN OIL 32 OZ. \$1.39	NESTEA ICED TEA MIX 24 Oz. With Sugar & Lemon \$1.79	
PUREX BLEACH GAL. 69c	PUNCH DETERGENT Giant Size 79c	OLD EL PASO NACHIPS 9 Oz. 49c	FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 OZ. JAR \$3.79
SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Oz. Cans 88c	PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 Oz. 69c	MRS. GOODCOOKIE ASSORTED COOKIES 1 Lb. Frozen 79c	BEST MAID SWEET RELISH 12 Oz. 49c
MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONADE 5 6 Oz. Cans \$1	MARTHAS WHITE COMPLETE CORN MUFFIN MIX 7 1/2 OZ. 15c	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Lb. Qtrs 49c	BORDEN ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. \$1.29
NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS Grade A DOZ. 65c	WATERMELONS FRESH LOAD JUST ARRIVED	SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. 79c	
BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 Lbs. \$1	NECTARINES Calif. Sun Grande Lb. 49c	CABBAGE Texas Green Lb. 15c	ONIONS Texas Yellow Sweets Lb. 12c

J
U
L
1
8
7
8

No progress made on postal contract

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With a possible mail strike three days off, the U.S. Postal Service and three unions are for the first time confronting head-on the major obstacles to a new contract.

There was no indication, however, that any progress was being made on such key issues as wages, job security and compulsory overtime.

A source close to the negotiations of the two sides met until late Monday night, discussing a bitter dispute over a no-layoff clause that the unions won in 1973 and insist on retaining in the new accord. The Postal Service wants to eliminate the provision.

But the bargainers did not discuss wages, on which their remains vast disagreement, said the source.

While the two sides had stated their positions in initial discussions three months ago, Monday's session marked the first time management and the unions had tried to grapple with the biggest differences between them since federal mediators entered the picture a week ago.

Progress was made on several minor issues during the last week, said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

The current three-year pact covering 554,000 workers expires at midnight Thursday, and although postal strikes are forbidden by federal law, some local union leaders have threatened walkouts if a new agreement is not reached in time.

That happened in 1970, when 220,000 workers, mainly on the East Coast, staged wildcat strikes.

While negotiators met at a Washington hotel, a group known as the Public Service Research Council, which op-

poses public employees' strikes, filed suit in federal court seeking to have any striking postal worker fired.

The Postal Service has repeatedly told its employees that a striking worker could be fined up to \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in jail.

The sanctions were not used in 1970, however, as part of an agreement that ended the strike.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service, updating its strike contingency plans, is considering asking for federal troops to handle the mail, forbidding temporarily some types of mail or requiring people to pick up their mail in the event of a strike.

Postal management has reportedly proposed a three-year contract that included virtually no general increase in the first year except for a cost-of-living adjustment. The general increase for the second and third years was described by one source as "generous."

However, union sources have labeled the offer "ridiculous" in that it was less than the 5.5 percent annual increase President Carter is recommending for federal workers this year.

The three postal unions have asked for a \$1,965 wage increase per worker over two years — roughly double what the Carter administration hopes the talks will produce — plus full cost-of-living protection.

Based on a projected annual inflation rate of 7 percent, the unions' wage demand would amount to about a 13 percent annual increase from the \$15,877 the average postal worker now receives.

The administration has made the eventual settlement a key test of its anti-inflation program, which attempts to moderate the large wage gains won by unions in recent years.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is urging Congress to increase the general tax credit from the current \$35 per taxpayer to \$150, resulting in an overall tax reduction of \$11 billion.

In a letter to the House Ways and Means Committee, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the proposal would provide the average family of four with a reduction of more than \$400 in their income tax bill, with most of the reduction benefiting families earning \$30,000 a year or less.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan has cleared the way for the Texas officials and a woman with a malpractice suit against an abortion clinic to obtain records of other patients who suffered abortion complications. But Brennan said in a two-page opinion Monday that the privacy of the other patients must be protected.

Claudia E. Lott had sued Reproductive Services Inc., claiming it misrepresented the quality of care it provided at its abortion clinics.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senator who will preside over hearings on President Carter's bill revamping the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says he will submit it to "intense scrutiny."

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., said "more than slight modifications" are needed in LEAA.

Biden, one of two senators to vote against re-authorization of LEAA in 1976, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel industry operating costs are going up because the number of empty rail cars is going up, an industry spokesman says. Thomas Church, vice president of Bethlehem Steel, said many producers have been forced to idle their mills because cars were unavailable.

The 70-ton gondola cars, which carry most scrap metal and about half of all finished products, numbered 177,000 in early 1968. But by this year, there were about 132,000 of the long, open cars rolling in the United States, a decline of 25 percent.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — South Florida's flourishing drug smuggling business may soon claim a new victim — the region's yacht rental industry. Brokers say they are afraid to rent out boats because too many wind up impounded by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

"You can't tell any more who it is that's chartering a boat," said broker Pat Moss. "I've had several boats confiscated by Customs or the DEA for hauling pot." Brokers in the Fort Lauderdale area say about 12 boats from Broward County have been confiscated this year.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The skipper of the Nevada State Prison's "SS Neversail," a mock-up boat used in a celestial navigation course he taught, is shipping out.

The Parole Board decided Monday to parole Richard Dunn, who had been serving a life term for slaying one man and wounding two others in a barroom shootout in Las Vegas. One board member said Dunn had "a strong recommendation" for parole both from the prison and from a psychologist as a result of his active role in teaching and improving himself.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman was fired by former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., is asking the Supreme Court to review her sex discrimination complaint. Shirley Davis, Passman's deputy administrative assistant for six months in 1974, told the court Monday that her case would affect "the constitutional rights of thousands of congressional employees."

She said that Passman praised her as "a hard worker" but said a man was needed because of the heavy workload.

DAILY LUNCH AT:
Sirloin Stockade
Family Steak House
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.

CHOPPED STEAK \$1.79

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.99

Served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast, Tossed Green Salad.
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Drilling report

Intentions to Drill:
CARSON - Panhandle, West - H. E. Bryan - Jordan Brown No. 1 - 120' F & 180' F W lines of Sec. 33, 4, H&G - PD 3300

CARSON - West Panhandle, Field - Samsom Resources Company - Johnson Unit No. 1 - 120' F & 120' F W lines of Sec. 4, H&G - PD 3300

GRAY - Panhandle, East - Floyd A. Nalley - Carpenter No. 2 - 220' F & 210' F W lines of Sec. 25, H&G - PD 3200

HALL - Wildcat - Gunn Oil Company - R. S. LePage No. 1 - 190' F & 60' F W lines of Sec. 18, H & 2 H Stephens Survey - PD 6000

HANSFORD - Clemenstone-Now, Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Alexander A No. 1 - 190' F & 190' F W lines of Sec. 18, 1, W.C.R.R. Survey - PD 6000

HANSFORD - Hansford (Upper Morrow) - Derris Exploration, Inc. - Lackey No. 1 - 900' F & 1250' F W lines of Sec. 15, 43, H&G - PD 7300

HANSFORD - Hunton - Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. - Atkins "D" No. 1 - 120' F & 120' F W lines of Sec. 13, 1, W.C.R.R. Survey - PD 9000

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Anadarko Production Company - George A. No. 495 - 120' F & 60' F W lines of Sec. 43, 1, H&G - PD 11,000

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Dyer Petroleum Corporation - Cotton Ranch No. 1 - 900' F & 900' F W lines of Sec. 49, 4, 2, H&G - PD 11,300

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Gulf Oil Corporation - John C. Issues No. 1 - 1200' F & 270' F W lines of Sec. 1, A, Lout Survey - PD 12,000

HEMPHILL - Hemphill Granite Wash - H&G Resources Corporation - Harris No. 520 - 210' F & 60' F W lines of Sec. 25, 1, H&G - PD 11,300

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Tom F. Marsh - Belle Burye No. 1 - 120' F & 120' F W lines of Sec. 23, 7, G&M&B&A Survey - PD 14,200

HEMPHILL - Hemphill, Granite Wash - Mesa Petroleum Co. - Howell No. 6-72 - 200' F & 40' F W lines of Sec. 72, 2, H&G - PD 11,200

HEMPHILL - Humphrey (Douglas) - Mesquite Company - Gene No. 1 - 120' F & 60' F W lines of Sec. 17, 41, H&G - PD 7300

MOORE - West Panhandle - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Robertson No. 2 - 220' F & 220' F W lines of Sec. 49, 44, H&G - PD 3300

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Anar Resources, Inc. - Carrae No. 2 - 190' F & 180' F W lines of Sec. 34, 44, G. Anderson - PD 7000

OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Sam Darshous No. 2 - 1400' F & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 31, 1, H&G - PD 7300

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Falcon Petroleum Corporation - Erickson No. 1 - 60' F & 60' F W lines of Sec. 39, 12, H&G - PD 9000

OCHILTREE - Wyatt (Lower Morrow) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Schoppa No. 1 - 1200' F & 637' F W lines of Sec. 13, 43, H&G - PD 10,200

ROBERTS - Shrelley (Morrow) - Baker & Taylor Drilling Company - The Mother Bear No. 1 - 40' F & 40' F W lines of Sec. 28, 8, 1, H&G - PD 11,300

WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Chevron U.S.A. Inc. - J. W. Young No. 3 - 120' F & 1627' F W lines of Sec. 26, 1, 2, M. Lindsey - PD 12,300

WHEELER - Wildcat - Lear Petroleum Corporation - F. H. Davidson No. 1 - 1200' F & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 39, A-7, H&G - PD 34,500

WHEELER - Wheeler - Pan (Hutton) - Mince Oil and Gas Co. - Hutton No. 1 - 600' F & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 12, A-4, H&G - PD 14,100

GRAY - Panhandle - Oilwell Operators, Inc. - Dickey Oil No. 3 - Sec. 43, 25, H&G - Comp. 6-7-78 - Pot. 30 BOPD - Gor. 400 - Perfs. 2061 - 3123 - PBDT 3127

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Sun Oil Company (Delaware) - Frank Shaller No. 2 - Sec. 2, G.H.&H. - Comp. 11-11-77 - Pot. 1800 MCF-d - Perfs. 7304 - 10,400 - PBDT 10,510

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S. E. (Douglas) - Sun Oil Company (Delaware) - Frank Shaller No. 2 - Sec. 2, G.H.&H. - Comp. 11-11-77 - Pot. 1800 MCF-d - Perfs. 7304 - 10,400 - PBDT 10,510

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson County - G. R. Whittington - Jameson No. 84 - Sec. - A, Dobson Survey - Comp. 5-26-78 - Pot. 40 BOPD - Gor. 250 - Perfs. 2874 - 2204 - TD 2807

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 20-220 - Sec. 23, 8, 18, D & P - Comp. 6-18-78 - Pot. 48 BOPD - 229 Gor. - Perfs. 1877 - 2200 - PBDT 2283

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 20-220 - Sec. 23, 8, 18, D & P - Comp. 6-21-78 - Pot. 48 BOPD - 229 Gor. - Perfs. 1887 - 2210 - PBDT 2284

ROBERTS - Paul Harbaugh (Cleveland) - Mesa Petroleum Co. - Erick No. 144 - Sec. 44, 43, H&G - Comp. 6-5-78 - Pot. 30 BOPD - Gor. 1120 - Perfs. 7450 - 7472 - PBDT 7900

WHEELER - Wildcat - C. I. G. Exploration, Inc. - Oklahoma No. 1 - Sec. 82, M-1, H&G - Comp. 6-14-78 - Pot. 1800 MCF-d - Perfs. 12,727 - 12,732 - PBDT 12,878

WHEELER - Mills Ranch, S. E. (Hutton) - Chevron U.S.A. Inc. - E. T. Davis No. 1 - Sec. 39, A-7, H&G - Comp. 3-2-78 - Pot. 27,500 MCF-d - Perfs. 19,097 - 20,492 - PBDT 19,151

WHEELER - Wheeler - Pan (Hutton) - Helmerich & Payne, Inc. - Fletcher No. 1 - Sec. 52, A-4, H&G - Comp. 6-1-78 - Pot. 30 BOPD - Gor. 14,900 - 14,922 - PBDT 15,075

Plugged Wells:
CARSON - Panhandle, Carson - Texaco, Inc. - S. B. Burnett Estate No. 1 - Sec. 92, 5, H&G - Plugged 6-28-78 - TD 2200 - Oil

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - HNG Oil Company - Pearce 54 No. 1 - Sec. 34, 41, H&G - Plugged 6-7-78 - TD 14,019 - Dry

HEMPHILL - Hamon Locke (Granite Wash) & Locke (Brown Dolomite) - Jake L. Hamon - Holland 2-C & 2-T - Sec. 39, A-2, H&G - Plugged 6-28-78 - TD 8781 - Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL - Hamon Locke (Granite Wash) & Locke (Brown Dolomite) - Jake L. Hamon - Locke Cattle 2-C & 2-T - Sec. 39, A-2, H&G - Plugged 6-27-78 - TD 8658 - Gas



A long way from home

When it came to the rodeo, visitors came from all around to see it. Lars Eliazon, from Stockholm, Sweden, arrived in Pampa on Thursday afternoon so he could see a rodeo. Eliazon, who works for the Swedish Broadcasting Company, found out about the rodeo when he checked in with his Washington headquarters. While he was here he found out many things about America that were quite different from his lifestyle in Sweden. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

Action of Railroad Commission Monday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission reported Monday that major purchasers of Texas crude oil want 3,517,436 barrels a day next month, a decrease of 4,171 barrels daily from July.

The commission will meet Thursday to set the statewide oil allowable for August.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lovaca Gathering Co. got permission from the railroad commission Monday to sell natural gas for approximately 45 days to Uvalde Corn Processors, Inc. The company wants the gas to operate a corn dryer two miles northeast of Uvalde, the commission said. Lovaca will sell the gas at cost, plus 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf), or about \$2.36 per mcf.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday dismissed a request by San Antonio for a new hearing on natural gas nominations. A hearing examiner told the commission a Feb. 5 rule had answered San Antonio's complaints. The commission said Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio had complained that over-nominations by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. had resulted in higher prices for the city.

Dan Carter Salutes the Customers of the day - Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner

Salesman embarrassed when vehicle breaks down on demo

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Salesman John Lowther was a bit embarrassed Monday when he took a group of buyers on a final demonstration ride and experienced a minor mechanical breakdown in the brand new vehicle.

His passengers weren't too thrilled about the whole thing either. Lowther, you see, is an airplane salesman.

Lowther was forced to make a skidding emergency landing on a foam-covered Kelly Air Force Base runway Monday afternoon after one of the three landing gears jammed on the \$270,000, twin-engine Piper Navajo.

One of the seven occupants was shaken up, but there were no injuries, officials said.

Lt. Col. Clifford Bingham of Kelly AFB called it a "perfect landing." "He did a great job," Bingham said of Lowther. "This is very embarrassing, to say the least," said the shaken Lowther, 31, a representative of a San Antonio airplane dealership. "It's embarrassing anytime the landing gear gets stuck. But this time was particularly embarrassing."

Lowther said it was to be a final demonstration ride over

Laredo before the sale was completed to a Laredo construction company.

"It was the last flight before we signed the papers. Before we finished the paperwork on the sale, they wanted to go up for a 15-minute local flight," Lowther said.

"One of the three landing gears would not come down. We tried several different techniques while we circled, but it wouldn't come down," he added.

Lowther circled Laredo for

nearly two hours to burn up fuel and was told he could head to Kelly AFB, approximately 140 miles away.

The plane came down on the runway covered with the safety foam and skidded onto the grass. Poised emergency and fire vehicles raced to the scene in seconds, but the plane didn't catch fire.

Lowther had no immediate damage estimate, although it did not appear the plane was seriously damaged.

Rene P. Grabato, M.D.
Wishes to announce the opening of his practice in **Urology**
Suite 272A Hughes Building
665-6511
By Appointment Only

GIBSON'S
andra Savings Center
2211 Perryton Pkwy.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Rx GIBSON'S PHARMACY
FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Closed Sunday
Emergency Phone Numbers
Dean Copeland 665-2698
Butch Lair 669-7086
Fred Tinsley, Jr. 665-6248

Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
We Serve Nursing Home Patients
P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Super roll on **SUAVE** Anti-Perspirant 3 Oz. **79c**

AQUA VELVA After Shave 6 Oz. **89c**

This Gibson Gives You A Choice! SAVE \$121.00 Now \$588.00 Including FREE Ice Maker! Reg. \$709.90

SPECIAL TWO ONLY, FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS SAVE ADDITIONAL \$50.00 NET \$538.00

Reg. \$70.00 **Gibson Ice Master FREE** with this Refrigerator

Ask ANY of our competitors why they only give a 5-year compressor warranty! Find out about Gibson's **10-YEAR Limited Compressor Golden Warranty** Complies with Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act

Gibson APPLIANCES THEY LAST "PAMPA'S OLDEST MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCE DEALER" "Service Since 1959"

MAKER APPLIANCES 2008 N. Hobart — 669-3701

KOROMEX FOAM (NET WT. 22 GRAMS 0.78 OZ.)
Foam with Applicator **\$2.13**

new! PERMITS TANNING WITHOUT SUNBURN
4 Fl. Oz. **\$2.17**
sunbrella

5 TWIN BLADES with FREE RAZOR Wilkinson II
2 Pkgs. 89c

OLD SPICE Shampoo for Men 16 Oz. **\$1.99**

discover the beauty of **Capri**
COLONIAL GARDENS MILK BATH 24 Oz. **99c**
more of a beautiful thing for less!

PREVENT TRAVEL SICKNESS
For Nausea, Dizziness and Vomiting
SEARLE Dramamine (DIMENHYDRINATE)
PREVENT TRAVEL SICKNESS **83c**
12 TABLETS, 50 mg. EACH



Sandra Savings Center

A Whale of a Sale

Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday

2211 Perryton Parkway

OPEN
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday Through Saturday

50% Decron, Polyester
50% Cotton

SHEETS

Blue, Yellow, or Tan Roses

King, Reg. \$10.99 **\$8¹⁹**
 Queen, Reg. \$8.99 **\$6⁷⁹**
 Full, Reg. \$5.99 **\$4⁴⁹**
 Twin, Reg. \$4.39 **\$3²⁹**

TACKLE BOX

Model 2276
Reg. \$39.99 **\$23⁹⁹**

All Stearns
LIFE VESTS

10% OFF

ICE CREAM

Borden's
1/2 Gal.
Round
Carton

\$1³⁹

"New Underpair"
PANTY HOSE

Real Panties with Sheer Legs—Knit
All in One. Hygienic Cotton Crotch.

No Visible Panty Lines
Assorted Shades
No. 777
Reg. \$1.19 **99^c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 Lb.
Can **\$2⁸⁹**

Ranch Style Beans
3 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

All Western Straw Hats
1/4 OFF
Gibson's Discount Price

TAKE-ALONG JUG

One Gallon
Reg. \$4.67 **\$3³⁹**

Rubbermaid Tumblers

14 Oz. Size
Set of 4
Reg. 99^c **69^c**

Wooden Fruit on Tray

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3⁷⁹**

Everain Swing 'N Spray
LAWN SPRINKLER

Reg. \$12.97 **\$10⁹⁹**

Snack Pack Puddings

Hunt's 4 Pack **59^c**

Ellis Pinto Beans 15 Oz. Cans 4 for \$1	Ruffles Potato Chips Reg. 83 ^c 7 1/2 Oz. 69^c
---	--

3 Tube—50 Foot
SOAKER HOSE

Reg. \$4.69 **\$3⁸⁹**

HAIR DRYER

Northern Fan Jet
1200 Watts
Model 1881
Reg. \$13.99 **\$9⁹⁹**

Cutex NAIL POLISH by Cheesebrough—Ponds Reg. 79 ^c 49^c	COSTUME JEWELRY Reg. \$1.89 \$1¹⁹ Reg. \$1.99 \$1²⁹ Reg. 2.79 \$1⁶⁹	Plastic Coated Playing Cards Assorted Designs Reg. 49 ^c 37^c
--	---	--

Presto
Corn Popper

Automatic Buttering
Reg. \$16.99 **\$13⁹⁹**

1 1/2 Ton
Hydraulic Jack

\$11²⁹ **\$9⁹⁹**

Anchor Hocking Honey Gold
3 pc. Chip-Dip Set

Reg. \$2.79 **\$1⁹⁹**

Clairol
Bom Blonde
Toner

\$1⁶³

CANDY

Your Choice:

- Mounds
- Peanut Butter Bar
- Almond Joy
- Caravelle

3/4 Lb. **\$1¹³**

BAGGIES
80 Count **47^c**

Face Lotion
ROSE MILK

3.75 Oz.
\$1⁶⁹

JUL 18 78

Twain: a summer selection

The story of a Good Little Boy

By Mark Twain

Once there was a good little boy by the name of Jacob Blivens. He always obeyed his parents, no matter how absurd and unreasonable their demands were; and he always learned his book, and never was late at Sabbath-school. He would not play hooky, even when his sober judgment told him it was the most profitable thing he could do. He wouldn't lie, no matter how convenient it was. The curious ways that that Jacob had, surpassed everything. He wouldn't play marbles on Sunday, he wouldn't rob birds' nests, he wouldn't give hot pennies to organ-grinders' monkeys; he didn't seem to take any interest in any kind of rational amusement. The other boys used to try to reason it out and come to an understanding of him, but they could only figure out a sort of vague idea that he was "afflicted," and so they took him under their protection, and never allowed any harm to come to him.



Jacob had a noble ambition to be put in a Sunday-school book. He wanted to be put in with pictures representing him gloriously declining to lie to his mother, and her weeping for joy about it; and pictures representing him standing on the doorstep giving a penny to a poor beggar-woman with six children, and telling her to spend it freely, but not to be extravagant, because extravagance is a sin; and pictures of him magnanimously refusing to tell on the bad boy who always lay in wait for him around the corner as he came from school. That was the ambition of young Jacob Blivens.

It made him feel a little uncomfortable sometimes when he reflected that the good little boys always died. He loved to live, you know, and this was the most unpleasant feature about being a Sunday-schoolbook boy. He knew it was not healthy to be good. He knew it was more fatal than consumption to be so supernaturally good as the boys in the books were; he knew that none of them had ever been able to stand it long, and it pained him to think that if they put him in a book he wouldn't ever see it, or even if they did get the book out before he died it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in the back part of it. It couldn't be much of a

Sunday-school book that couldn't tell about the advice he gave to the community when he was dying. So at last, of course, he had to make up his mind to do the best he could under the circumstances — to live right, and hang on as long as he could, and have his dying speech all ready when his time came.

But somehow nothing ever turned out with him the way it turned out with the good little boys in the books. In his case there was a screw loose somewhere, and it all happened just the other way. When he found Jim Blake stealing apples, and went under the tree to read to him about the bad little boy who feel out of a neighbor's apple tree and broke his arm, Jim fell out of the tree, too, but he fell on *him* and broke his arm, and Jim wasn't hurt at all. Jacob couldn't understand that. There wasn't anything in the books like it.

And once, when some bad boys pushed a blind man over in the mud, and Jacob ran to help him up and receive his blessing, the blind man did not give him any blessing at all, but whacked him over the head with his stick and said he would like to catch him shoving him again, and then pretending to help him up.

This was not in accordance with any of the books. Jacob looked them all over to see. One thing that Jacob wanted to do was to find a lame dog that hadn't any place to stay, and was hungry and persecuted, and bring him home and pet him and have that dog's imperishable gratitude. And at last he found one and was happy; and he brought him home and fed him, but when he was going to pet him the dog flew at him and tore all the clothes off him except those that were in front, and made a spectacle of him that was astonishing.

Once, when he was on his way to Sunday-school, he saw some bad boys starting off pleasuring in a sailboat. He was filled with consternation, because he knew from his reading that boys who went sailing on Sunday invariably got drowned. So he ran out on a raft to warn them, but a log turned with him and slid him into the river. A man got him out pretty soon, and the doctor pumped the water out of him, but he caught cold and lay sick abed nine weeks. But the most unaccountable thing about it was that the bad boys in the boat had a good time all day, and then reached home alive and well. Jacob Blivens was perfectly dumfounded.

When he got well he was a little discouraged, but he resolved to keep on trying anyhow. He knew that so far his experiences wouldn't do to go in a book, but he hadn't yet reached the allotted term of life for good little boys, and he hoped to be able to make a record yet if he could hold on till his time was fully up. If everything else failed he had his dying speech to fall back on.

At last, one day, when he was around hunting up bad little boys to admonish, he found a lot of them in the old iron-foundry fixing up a little joke on fourteen or fifteen dogs, which they had tied together in long procession, and were going to ornament with empty nitroglycerin cans made fast to their tails. Jacob sat down on one of those cans (for he never minded grease when duty was before him), and he took hold of the foremost dog by the collar, and turned his reproving eye upon wicked Tom Jones.

But just at that moment Alderman McWelter, full of wrath, stepped in. All the bad boys ran away, but Jacob Blivens rose in conscious innocence and began one of those stately little Sunday-schoolbook speeches which always commence with "Oh, sir!" in dead opposition to the fact that no boy, good or bad, ever starts a remark with "Oh, sir." But the alderman never waited to hear the rest. He took Jacob Blivens by the ear and turned him around, and hit him a whack in the rear with the flat of his hand; and in an instant that good little boy shot out through the roof and soared away toward the sun, with the fragments of those fifteen dogs stringing after him like the tail of a kite. And there wasn't a sign of that alderman or that old iron-foundry left on the face of the earth; and, as for young Jacob Blivens, he never got a chance to make his last dying speech after all his trouble fixing it up, unless he made it to the birds.

Thus perished the good little boy who did the best he could, but didn't come out according to the books. Every boy who ever did as he did prospered except him. His case is truly remarkable. It will probably never be accounted for.

(First published in 1870) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

This wasn't the year for area wheat

With wheat harvest completed in the Texas High Plains, many producers and elevator operators are reporting low test weight and low yields of wheat. In some cases the test weights are below 50 pounds, whereas normally the test weight ranges from 56 to 64 pounds per bushel.

There are a number of possible factors involved in the low test weight and reduced yields, according to Dr. Frank C. Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The problem may have resulted from a single adverse factor but most likely the greatest reductions were caused by a combination of factors acting on heavily stressed wheat plants.

Some of the factors contributing to the poor yields and test weights are drought, low temperatures in the spring, wheat streak mosaic virus and possibly yellow dwarf virus, septoria and related organisms, root rot and cool wet conditions in the latter part of the season.

Preliminary observations of research plots involving different levels of irrigation at Bushland and Elter indicate that severe moisture stress in April was probably the major factor contributing to the poor performance of wheat in 1978. Like the previous year the winter and early spring season was very dry.

In 1977 rains commenced on April 14 while in 1978 the drought continued until May 2, about the time wheat would normally be heading. This additional two weeks of stress caused cells to die and the leaves were partially desiccated. When rain came the dead areas of leaves and stem provided a means for septoria and related organisms to enter and infect the stressed wheat plants.

These soil borne fungi are favored by cool temperatures and rainy weather such as prevailed in May and early June. The fungus enters the plant causing a brownish discoloration of the stem and especially the glumes covering the seed. The seed becomes shriveled because moisture and nutrients are diverted by the disease organism. There are a number of related organisms in a complex that causes somewhat similar symptoms and damage. Some of these cause a brownish discoloration or black tip on the seed.

To help prevent possible problems next season, discolored or shriveled seed should not be planted. It is also advisable to treat seed with a fungicide. It is likely that septoria or glume blotch occurs to a limited extent in most years but economic losses from the disease occur about every 15 years. It is not considered a major disease in this area but, records show epidemics occurred in 1941 and again in 1957.

In 1977 there was evidence of glume blotch caused by septoria or related organisms in the wetter-than-normal eastern part of the Panhandle especially in Gray and Hemphill counties. As most fungi causing diseases in wheat are soil borne crop rotation and clean fallow may be helpful controls.

There were few reports or observed cases of foot or root rot in the Panhandle in 1978. This disease is caused by a fungus that builds up in the soil under continuous wheat cropping. It mainly affects the root system

and causes a distinctive shiny black discoloration of the lowest internode above ground level. As the roots decay they are unable to absorb moisture, consequently, the plant dies prematurely and the seed becomes shriveled.

There is no varietal resistance to root rot. The most effective control is to rotate to corn, sorghum or broadleaf crops for a year or more until the population of the disease organism in the soil is reduced to a low level.

Early in the season there was a moderate infection of wheat streak mosaic virus. The diseased fields were generally planted early and were located in the proximity of volunteer wheat or row crops infested with summer annual grassy weeds that harbored the virus-bearing mites. Wheat that is fall-infested shows severe mosaic symptoms and generally fails to produce heads, consequently, such fields were grazed out or plowed up. It is likely that some fields were infested with the virus in the spring after the heads had formed.

In that situation the leaves may show some yellowing but usually the effect on yield or test weight is small. However, with the severe drought stress in April coupled with abnormally cold temperatures, the effects of the disease could have been severe enough to reduce yield and test weight. It is also known that the septoria or glume blotch organisms that are generally present in wheat land are better able to infect plants that are already stressed by drought, low temperatures, virus and insects.

Although there is moderate tolerance to wheat streak mosaic virus reported in some varieties, the recommended control measures are to destroy all volunteer wheat in the proximity before planting wheat and to delay planting until frost kills summer annual grassy weeds that may harbor the vector, wheat curl mite, and the virus.

When it is impractical to control volunteer wheat and other host plants it is best to leave a buffer zone of about 100 yards which can be planted later

in the season after mite populations and movement are reduced by cold weather.

Barley yellow dwarf is another virus disease that might have contributed to reduced yields of wheat in a few instances. The disease is spread by aphids such as the greenbug. Symptoms in barley include yellowing, dwarfing and poor head development. In wheat the symptoms are generally confined to a yellow flag leaf with moderate if any direct effect on wheat yield. Combined with moisture and temperature stress, however, the presence of the virus could make the wheat plant more susceptible to septoria and other fungus organisms capable of causing yield and quality losses.

Although low temperatures were a factor in the reduction of yield and test weight in wheat, there probably was little direct effect. Some early varieties especially fields that were not grazed, might have been damaged by heavy frosts in early April. This was evidenced by the white awns and sterile tips on the heads.

The temperatures associated with the snow on May 2 were not low enough to cause pollen or ovule damage except in a few limited areas where the temperature was below freezing for a few hours. Some damage resulted from the heavy snow load which caused stem breakage of the more developed taller varieties.

These are a few plausible environment-related explanations for the reduced yield and quality of Texas High Plains wheat. Another is that 1978 just wasn't a "wheat year."

A simple funeral for an uncomplicated man

EUFAULA, Okla. (AP) — He was buried here this weekend. Except to friends and family, he wasn't anybody special — just an old cowboy.

Ranching was the only thing Jim Charlie Rice knew to do, or wanted to do. It never brought him anything but hard work on somebody else's land. But that was all right, he liked it.

Half of Mexico's population is below the age of 17.

Free telephone call can result in vacation costs being lowered

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Cutting costs for summer vacations doesn't have to mean cutting corners if you are willing to spend a little time exploring all the available travel options.

Start saving when you start planning. Take advantage of toll-free telephone numbers. Many state travel offices and most major transportation and lodging companies maintain these numbers; check your local telephone directory for specifics.

The Travel Information Center of the United States Travel Service also has a toll-free number — 800-243-2372. (Connecticut residents should call 800-822-7611.) The center can answer questions about specific locations and tell you where to get more information.

Here are some general suggestions from the travel service

on saving money in three major areas: transportation, accommodations and food.

TRANSPORTATION

Promotional fares and charter flights make airline travel cheaper than ever before, but you must be prepared to accept rigid conditions. Fares change almost daily, but you can get an idea of some of the basics in "How to Get an Air Fare Deal," available, at no charge, from Consumer Information, U.S. Travel Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

If you prefer traveling by land, investigate special Amtrak and bus fares. Amtrak offers rail passes, family plans and discount fares between certain cities. Trailways and Greyhound also have special low-cost travel plans available. Once you have determined where and when you want to go, ask whether you qualify for

the lower prices.

ACCOMMODATIONS

According to the U.S. Travel Service, more than 50 percent of all Americans who vacation in this country skip hotel and motel rooms and camp out or stay with friends while on holiday. Many federal and state parks have campsites available for from \$1 to \$5 a night. Cottages and tents at privately owned campgrounds are available for as little as \$7 to \$17 a night.

If nothing but a hotel or motel will suit your needs, make sure you pay only for what you want. If you don't intend to swim, pick a motel without a pool. If you won't be eating in the fancy restaurant, look for a

place with a simple coffee shop. Take advantage of off-season rates and packages that combine a room with sight-seeing. Look for hotels and motels which allow children to occupy their parents' room at no extra charge. Reserve in advance and ask for minimum-rate accommodations. Consider a hotel or motel on the outskirts of town.

FOOD

The best way to save money on food is to cook your own. If you don't have the facilities, however, or don't want to cook, consider picnics. Carry a basket stocked with utensils from home and stop along the way for sandwich ingredients, etc.

Under Foot
by Gil Phetteplace

To realize the difference between involvement and commitment, think of a breakfast of bacon and eggs; the hen who laid the eggs was involved, but the pig who supplied the bacon is committed....

We go on vacation to forget our troubles. When we arrive at our destination, we find out what else we forgot....

A sign seen recently above a clock in a local store. "Shoplifters beware, do not try to steal this clock; all our employees are watching it."

Over confidence is that quiet, assured feeling you get just before you fall flat on your face....

Your conscience doesn't keep you from doing something wrong; it merely keeps you from enjoying it....

If you enjoy saving money, shop the half-price sale now at Phetteplace Shoes, 109 N. Cuyler.

PANELING SALE

HURRY IN—WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION IN STOCK

MIRROR SALE
Framed or Beveled Edge

WARDEN GLASS

1432 N. Banks 665-3931

ALPINE COOLERS

Sure cure for the worst kind of electric shock:

There are two ways to keep cool this summer. The big difference between them is operating cost.

The fact is that air conditioning uses four times as much electricity as evaporative cooling.

Which means that keeping cool and comfortable with evaporative cooling saves you 3 out of every 4 dollars you'd spend on electricity for air conditioning.

Which is why we call our cooler **The Miser.**

A Miser costs much less to buy and much less to run than air conditioning.

Even if you have air conditioning, using a Miser instead can save you a bundle.

The Miser: it takes the shock out of your electric bill.

Alpine Evaporative cooling
It keeps you cool. Without keeping you broke.

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
formerly HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

- Kitchen Aid • Frigidaire • Tappan • Maytag • Sony • Jenn-Aire
- Magic Chef • Hot point • Thermador • Amana • Zenith • Alpine

854 W. Foster • WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL • 669-3207
OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Gas hog regulations penalty to salesmen

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

Associated Press Writer
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — With the sparkle in his eyes long spent, the salesman's eyelids hang somehow heavier at the end of the day.

Orders will go unmet more, put off until tomorrow. Sales reports will go unwritten once more. And once more, Hy Kaplan will go alone to yet another joyless motel room.

He is 53 years old and a traveling salesman since 1952, one of hundreds holding a march in Washington Tuesday to protest bills before Congress that they say would unwittingly discriminate against them.

The proposals would raise taxes on fuel-inefficient cars and remove some deductions for business meals derided as "three-martini lunches."

"Why can't they protect us for a change?" the gray-haired salesman asks. "I feel the things they're coming up with are basically hurting the middle-income man."

His "fuel-inefficient" 1977 Chrysler, Kaplan says, is the container for his bread and butter — the sample dresses, 175 of them this day, that he hauls from one backwater town to the next.

"I bought this car for the trunk," he relates. "That's the way I buy a car — with a tape measure."

And lunches laced with martinis? More often than not, it's a cup of black coffee sweetened with a sugar substitute and, Kaplan mutters, a fast-food hamburger bereft of fattening bun.

This day begins at 8:30 in a motel outside Pittsburgh. The \$21 room is but one expense. He pays for meals, telephone calls, gasoline, his car, the sample dresses, health insurance and Social Security. Last year, he made nearly \$40,000 in commissions on more than \$1 million worth of Young Edwardian dresses. He netted about \$18,000.

His first telephone calls this morning produce little more than the disappointments that riddle a salesman's day. Today the snag is one canceled appointment after another — appointments made before leaving home in Lido Beach, N.Y., three days earlier.

"When you drive 500 miles to make appointments and they're not there, it's kind of frustrating," Kaplan says. "And it happens a lot. They know that the salesman is always going to come back to them. They know."

John Harrigan, who owns 11 stores, is not in any, and not at home. Kaplan tries anyway, drives into downtown Pittsburgh and, crisp in a blue blazer, strolls into the store. Approaching the racks, he tells the manager he's out of a voile model that has sold well. Then he asks her to call and see if Harrigan has surfaced.

Meantime, it's back to the phone, hoping he can see the owner of a Chambersburg store later: "Tell Steve I'll be there. He's passed up the line twice without even seeing it. I'll be there later."

After he hangs up, he charms a young saleswoman. "Hiya, doll," he says. "See what I get with this job? All the young chicks."

Carter's organized labor recruits nil

By STEPHEN M. BROWN

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter Administration is trying to enlist organized labor into the fight against inflation, but the number of recruits so far is nil.

The White House has asked that wage settlements be held to one-half percent less than the previously negotiated increase. But last winter the administration agreed to a 39 percent pay increase over three years for miners to end a lengthy coal strike.

Since then, several building trades unions in the West have won large settlements, one with a 25 percent increase in the first year. Retail clerks in Philadelphia settled with a 10 percent raise this year. Western pulp and paper workers have demanded a 14 percent boost, as did federal postal workers. Railroad workers have been negotiating a raise of 31 percent over three years.

Barry Bosworth, who as director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability is a leader of Carter's battle against inflation, admitted last week to the House Budget Committee that the Administration has failed to get labor's cooperation.

Notwithstanding jokes about traveling salesmen, Kaplan says later, he gets long lonely nights instead of such "chicks."

His wife has come to accept his absences, which started two years after he was married, Kaplan says. But he adds that she has had to be father as well as mother to their four children, now grown.

Kaplan logs 35,000-40,000 miles annually, passes whole months away from home and spends perhaps 250 days a year in his territory, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington and southern New Jersey.

On the telephone again, he learns yet another appointment is off.

Harrigan has not appeared, so Kaplan passes time by going for coffee. He finds a parking ticket on his car. It will cost him \$10.

When Harrigan finally surfaces, he complains that only the sheer polyesters are moving. Kaplan placates him, promising free samples for the salespersons who sell the most of his line.

Heading east on the turnpike, he doesn't wear his seat belt, doesn't turn on the radio and doesn't listen to the CB jabber.

"With the tape deck, with the Steve Martin tapes, with all the tapes, they don't mean nothing," Kaplan says. "You're still sitting there alone."

He detours to Ligonier, but one store owner is out of town and a second store is going out of business. Kaplan makes for Somerset, where the proprietor says she's too busy for him.

More telephone calls, and one is good news: An order from Altoona is confirmed. But Steve, the man he had tried to reach in Chambersburg, is unhappy with Young Edwardian sales and won't see Kaplan.

"There's no end to this," Kaplan sighs, starting to wilt in the heat. "You just keep on going."

Enduring snail-paced trailers and snarled toll lines, he reaches Bedford, 95 miles from Pittsburgh, just before 5 p.m. And — at last — Dixie Stuff says she'll look at the line, "if you hurry."

Kaplan is transformed. He darts outside, wrestles three bags of dresses onto a rack and struggles back in. One "number" at a time, he fairly pirouettes before the woman, his spiel like the patter of a carnival pitchman. He sees himself as a record. "The needle's in the groove," he says. It is like being on stage, and he is the star.

"When the cameras are running and the lights are on, there's no stopping me," Kaplan says. "Suddenly everything changes."

This is his reward. This, and the 33 dresses she orders.

In Lancaster by 8, he's traveled more than 250 miles and worked 13 hours. He says he knows no other life and wishes none other.

There'll be no retirement, he says. But maybe his wife soon will join him on the road. For comfort tonight, there's only her call.

For companionship, there's the TV. It plays on and on into the night as Hy Kaplan, his star now dimmed, sinks obliviously into sleep.

And the worst may be yet to come. The powerful Teamsters, United Auto Workers and United Steelworkers unions will negotiate next year. The government plans to try to influence bargaining in these industries to prevent large wage increases. But Bosworth is worried that those industries believe they easily can raise prices to cover higher labor costs. In that situation, firms may resist wage demands less strenuously than would companies that must keep prices down.

The problem the White House faces is that workers don't want to be the first to give up something in the name of the war on inflation. Union leaders say they're under pressure from the rank and file to keep wages at least even with the Consumer Price Index, which has been climbing at an annual rate of about 10 percent so far this year. Unions also claim that business has not shown much restraint on price hikes.

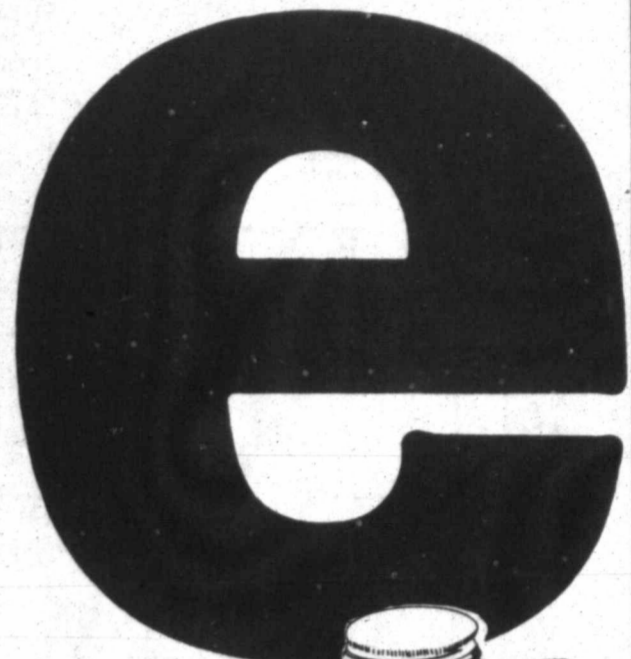
The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics says that during the first three months of 1978 the average wage increase in major bargaining units, those with at least 1,000 employees, was 8.9 percent for the first year of the contracts.

4-day 4-day 4-day SALE



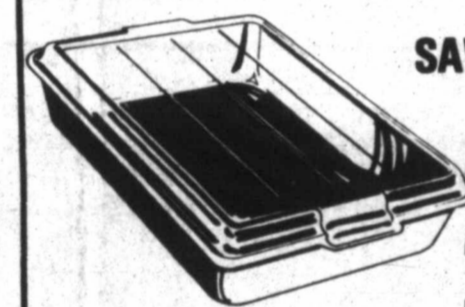
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
REFUNDS CHEERFULLY GIVEN!



SAVE 36¢ ON
75 GLAD BAGS PLUS 10 FREE
88¢ BOX
REG. 1.24

Clear bags are perfect for freezing or storing foods. Comes with twist closures. Gallon capacity.



SAVE 1.80 ON
COVERED
CAKE PAN
2.47 REG. 4.27

Aluminum pan with exclusive high dome "snap-on" styrene cover. Super for baking, taking or storing!



SAVE ON
POLAROID
SX-70 FILM
4.99
SPECIAL PRICE

Ten true-color prints... for those special summer memories! SX-70.



SAVE 22¢ ON
10 LB. PICTURE
HANGERS
2.24¢ PKGS.
REG. 23¢ PKG. Includes 6 hangers and 6 nails.



STRYPEEZE
PAINT
REMOVER
1.82 QUART
REG. 2.57

SAVE 75¢. Strips paint or varnish. Apply with brush. One quart can.



SAVE 94¢ ON
MOTORCRAFT
OIL FILTERS
1.99
REG. 2.93

Fits most Chrysler and Ford products on the road today. No. FL-1.



SAVE 71¢
ON PUFFS PRINTS

3 BOXES **1.63**
REG. 78¢ BOX

Super soft Puffs... your nose knows the difference! New delicate floral design. 175 in box.

fantastic VALUES

ORIGINAL ARTIST TAPES
"AS SEEN ON TV"
TAPES 3.99 EACH

UP TO 20 SUPER HITS ON A TAPE!
Select from your all-time favorites...country western, disco, easy listening or 50's rock & roll!
ALBUMS... 3.49 EA.



SAVE ON
HAVOLINE
10W-40 OIL
60¢ QT.

SPECIAL PRICE
Quality oil for a smooth running engine! 1 quart.

SAVE 22¢ ON
MICKEY MOUSE
QT.-OF-BUBBLES

77¢
REG. 99¢

Have a bubbly good time! Throw or blow bubbles thru the plastic wand.

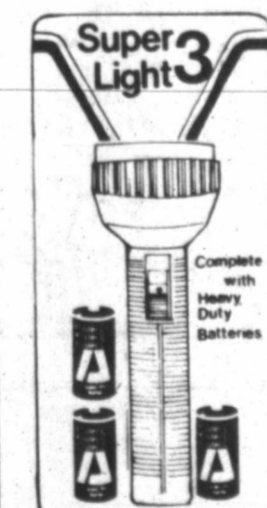
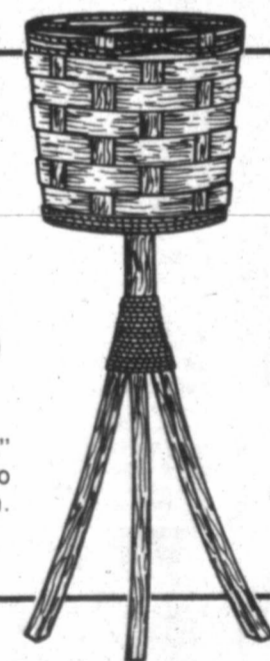


SAVE 1.00
ON 8 1/2'
JUMP ROPE
1.97
REG. 2.97

The easy way to get in shape! Perfect indoors or out! No. 1R.

SAVE 2.09 ON
PLANT STAND
with WOVEN TOP
4.88
REG. 6.97

Super for home or patio! 24" high planter will hold up to 9 1/2" pots! Walnut Brown.

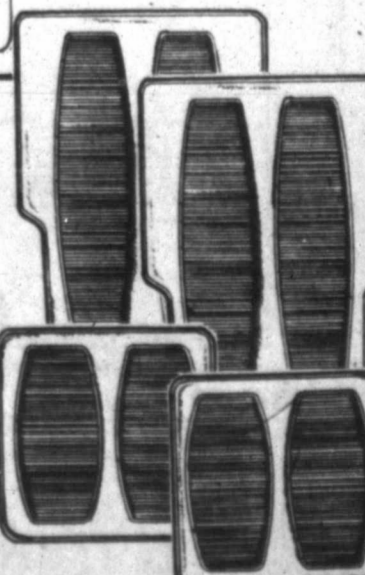


SAVE ON
SUPER LIGHT
& BATTERIES
1.99
SPECIAL PRICE

Search light power in a 3 cell flashlight. 3 "D" cell batteries incl. No. 3745.

4-PIECE
VINYL FLOOR
MAT SET
4.99 SET

SPECIAL PRICE
Clear Vinyl. Fit most intermediate and standard size cars. VH-4.



SAVE THROUGH SATURDAY! PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 22, 1978

JULY 18 1978

ACROSS

1 Author Fleming
4 Chance
8 Sea lettuce
12 Depart this life
13 Comedian King
14 Dimwit
15 Poetic preposition
16 Languor
18 Yellow fever mosquito
20 Gentleman
21 Mao
22 Garden plant
24 Set
26 Nod
34 Charity
34 Island off Mozambique
35 Three (prefix)
36 German submarine (comp. wd.)
37 Stringed instrument
39 French negative
41 Accounting agency (abbr.)
42 Goddess of fate

DOWN

1 Brainstorm
2 River in Yorkshire
3 Emergency
4 Artificially high voice
5 Southern state (abbr.)
6 Russian news agency
7 Naval officer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 At the back
9 Clodhopper
10 Idols
11 Sheltered from wind
17 Wrath
19 Environment agency (abbr.)
23 Aura
25 Chemist's workplace
26 French city
27 Over (Ger.)
28 Spun tale
29 Barnyard sound
31 Emblem
32 Madame (cont.)
33 Colonnade
36 By surprise

38 Track circuit
40 Cheer
43 Ascertain bearings
44 Possessive pronoun
46 Apartment (abbr.)
48 Small island
49 American patriot
50 Sisters
52 Indian
54 Drinks
55 Songs of praise
56 Scruff
58 Orange pekoe
59 Augment

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13						14			
15			16						17			
18			19			20				21		
			22			23			24	25		
26	27	28			29			30	31	32	33	
34			35					36				
37			38			39	40			41		
42					43					44		
			45	46								
48	49	50		51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58					59			60	
61					62					63		
64					65					66		

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bae Usol



Your Birthday

July 19, 1978

You'll be more on the go than usual this coming year. Taking lots of short jaunts and meeting all kinds of people should provide you with oodles of excitement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you don't have in your head you'd better be prepared to have in your feet today. Your judgment is questionable and steps may have to be retraced. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're quite capable of handling things for yourself, but today it would be wiser to hire competent help. You're apt to botch the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day to gamble on others to bail you out where you have gotten yourself in too deep. Tote your own lifejacket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Though your intentions might be good, check with the family before you attempt any major moves today. You could step on somebody's feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Back off if you find your ideas

conflicting with those of others. You have a tendency today to lock in on the details and you could lose the big picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associating with high rollers today could give you delusions of grandeur, but trying to match them financially is foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's true your thinking is sharp today, but to get along with others you may have to bend your ideas a little to save their pride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plenty of opportunities will be offered you today, but your indifference will make it impossible to cash in on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Blowing a remark or an action by a friend out of proportion could cause a serious rift. Take time to determine your pal's true intentions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your actions speak for themselves today the strain won't be nearly as great as the pat on the back you are trying to give yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a fun day, so long as you take care to think before you speak. If not, you may find yourself highly embarrassed from a careless remark.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spruce up your surroundings as much as you want, but try to do so without spending any money. Purchases made today could be tomorrow's white elephants.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

WELL, DAWGONE! ... THEN SWITCHED THAT COL. CANYON WAS WRAPPED AROUND ONE FILLY....

PARDON ME, BUT... LOVIN' CARE

SUMMER SUMMER HELLO! - I'M FEETA FEETA

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SURE, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET THE HUMAN FLY

... YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHO CLIMBS UP SKYSCRAPERS?

NO - I HARASS PEOPLE ON PICNICS

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I tried some of that carbonated candy that explodes in your mouth. Reminds me of your chill!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

IF IT'S ALL THE SAME, I'D RATHER NOT GO ON A "LITTLE RIDE" - I GET CAR SICK.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THAT'S THE WAY I AM

I LIVE ACCORDING TO A STRICT MORAL CODE

IT'S MY ONLY VICE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MOTHER WHO NEVER RAISED HER VOICE TO HER KIDS...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A WOMAN THAT SINGS BASS WITH A BARBERSHOP QUARTET.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARMADUKE IS THE ONE

Marmaduke FOR DOG CATCHER

"He feels he understands both sides of the problem."

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeo

MAYBE PAINTING THIS ROOM WILL HELP ME FORGET ABOUT MY 40TH BIRTHDAY COMING UP!

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

40 IT'S BECOME AN OBSESSION!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHEN I GROW UP, I'D LIKE TO OWN A FARM.

OWN A FARM?

YOU ARE A FARM!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

OKAY, TASS! I'M READY! LET'S GO!

GOOD! WE MUST HURRY, OR WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

...IT'S A GOOD THING WE'RE ALMOST THERE!

THAT CLOSE, EH?

YES, WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE IT FROM THE TOP OF THIS RISE!

BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimden

I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE!

B+S KLASZY KUT KLOTHES

BIG SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!

URK!

TOO BAD YA MISSED IT, ELMER... BEST SALE WE EVER HAD!

SIGH!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHY DON'T YOU WALK NEXT TO ME LIKE YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO?

YOU'RE THE ONLY SHADY SPOT ON THE STREET.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

OH YES, MA'AM, WE'VE WORKED ALL OVER TOWN --- BUT NEVER TWICE IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I HAVE AN IDEA

WHY DON'T WE TRY TO FIND A FAMILY AROUND HERE THAT WOULD ADOPT SPIKE?

CAN YOU THINK OF ANY REASON WHY SOMEONE MIGHT NOT WANT HIM?

WELL, HIS BACKHAND IS A LITTLE WEAK...

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

THE WITCH IS CHEATING ON HER INCOME TAX. SIRE.

BUT THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO ABOUT IT.

WHY NOT?

EVERY TIME WE TRY TO AUDIT HER...

SHE TURNS OUR I.R.S. AGENTS INTO FROGS.

Rangers blank Orioles

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Steve Comer, who was bypassed in the 1976 free agent draft and went to spring training this year as a non-roster player, may never be overlooked again.

The 24-year-old Texas rookie blanked the Baltimore Orioles on four hits through nine innings in his first major league start Monday night, in a game won by the Rangers 2-0 in 11 innings.

"He couldn't have been much better, unless it would have been a no-hitter," Texas Manager Billy Hunter said. "I was just hoping we'd get him a run, after the way he pitched."

But the Rangers didn't score until Bump Willis rode home on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Bonds, and Juan Beniquez followed with a solo homer off Mike Flanagan, who was trying to become the first 14-game winner in the major leagues.

Only three Baltimore runners reached second base against Comer, and the victory went to Reggie Cleveland, 3-5, who retired all six batters he faced to reverse the 2-1 decision he

dropped in the 12th inning Sunday.

Comer, who had never gone more than 6 1/3 innings in 15 relief appearances, struck out seven while throwing 113 pitches and fooled the Orioles frequently with his change-up delivery.

"He looks like a right-handed Sandy Koufax out there," Cleveland said of Comer, referring to his sparkling 0.89 earned run average, and not the physical makeup or pitching style of Comer.

"He has a lot of confidence and poise for a kid who's been in the game only a couple of years," Cleveland said. "He throws strikes and gets the ball down, and uses all his pitches."

Comer, signed as an undrafted free agent, has not allowed an earned run in his last 18 innings, and only one in his last 31 1/3 frames. He has compiled a 3-2 record in relief.

"I know I was just a fill-in because we had five games in four days," Comer said. "I know I'm going back to the bullpen, but I know what I can do in a starting role." Flanagan, who has lost seven, permitted only one runner beyond first base until Willis sin-

gled with one out in the 11th, stole second and continued to third when the throw from catcher Rick Dempsey struck his left thigh and bounced into left field.

Hunter said he had given Willis the "steal-if-you-can-make-it" sign, which was not too risky since Willis has been thrown out only four times 32 steal attempts.

Bonds, who had two of the nine Texas hits, then lined his sacrifice fly to center. Beniquez followed with his third hit, and fifth homer of the season.

The Orioles, after going through their first 77 games without being shut out, have now been blanked in three of their last 14 outings.

They missed their best chance in the seventh when Ken Singleton opened with a single and Pat Kelly got a bunt single when Comer looked for a possible force on Singleton before throwing too late to first.

But Lee May, who has four hits in his last 41 times at bat, forced Singleton at third on a bunt, and Doug DeCinces grounded into a double play. Rich Dauer, 0-for-17, also hit into a twin killing in the sixth.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, July 18, 1978 11

Martin indefinitely suspends Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson says he is being placed in the position of "greedy moneymaker against the poor little street fighter" after his indefinite suspension without pay for bunting when he was ordered to swing away by Manager Billy Martin.

"He doesn't want me around here, he should be happy now," said a calm Jackson when notified of Martin's decision to suspend him. "Billy hasn't spoken to me for a year and a half so why should he talk to me now? Why should he tell me? Why should I talk to him?"

Jackson was batting after Thurman Munson singled with one out in the 10th inning of a 5-5 game that Kansas City eventually won 9-7 in 11 innings. Third base coach Dick Howser relayed the bunt sign from Martin to Jackson on the first pitch from Kansas City's Al Hrabosky.

"The bunt was on, on the first pitch," Martin explained in his terse, hand-written note that he read to newsmen after a 30-minute private discussion with Yankees General Manager Cedric Tallis. "It was then tak-

en off via verbal instructions by the third base coach. The manager's orders were just disregarded. He bunted in defiance of a verbal order to hit."

In attempting to bunt, Jackson eventually popped to the catcher on a two-strike count. He was then told by "one of Billy's coaches," Gene Michael, that his services were no longer needed during the game.

"Reggie Jackson is suspended without pay effective this moment for deliberately disregarding the manager's instructions," read Martin's statement.

Jackson, 32, spoke of the play in the Yankees' locker room following the game but before Martin's announcement of the suspension.

"I wanted to get him home the best way I could," said Jackson of Munson. "If I get it down, I'm a hero. If not, I'm a bum."

"I've got a man, Lou Piniella, hitting .320 behind me and we've got a good chance to score and win if I move the man up."

After learning of the suspension, Jackson mentioned that he'd told Munson he would bunt if Munson got on base.

"When I was on deck, I told Thurman, 'If you get on I'll bunt you over,'" he said. "Don't get carried away."

Jackson then turned his focus to his recurrent problems with Martin ever since the All-Star outfielder signed a \$3 million contract with the club as a free agent after the 1976 season.

"I can't win no matter what I do," said Jackson, who is batting .266, with 14 homers and 51 RBI this season and last year was the hero of the Yankees' World Series triumph over the Dodgers with three home runs in the sixth and deciding game.

"I come off as a big, greedy moneymaker. I'm not going to file a suit or a grievance."

"I've been saying 'Yes, sir ever since I came here. I'm not going to fight this,'" he added in a tone that made it seem he expected Martin's decision.

"I've never had the summer off. I'm tired and I'm down. Maybe I'll take the 9 a.m. flight to California."

After Monday's win, Astro won't rely on bull pen feeling

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros knuckle ball pitcher Joe Niekro has learned not to rely on the feeling he gets while warming up in the bull pen prior to the start of a game.

Take Monday night for instance. Niekro didn't think his knuckle ball was that bedeviling before he started pitching against the Philadelphia Phillies.

But after a 11-inning, five-hit 2-1 victory over the National League East leaders, Niekro had to admit his bull pen feelings were wrong once again—and so did the Phillies.

"I thought I pitched pretty well tonight," said Niekro, 6-7. "The last start against Phillies I felt great in the bull pen but I didn't have that stuff in the game. Tonight was the opposite."

Niekro singled and scored the game's first run in the fifth inning on a single by Terry Puhl, the Astro's lone 1978 All-Star. Niekro faltered in the eighth when he allowed Bake McBride to single in the tying run.

But the magic returned in the final three innings as Niekro retired nine of the last 11 Phils and watched gleefully in the 11th as teammate Jose Cruz hit Rawly Eastwick's first pitch of

the inning over the rightfield fence to end the game.

It was Cruz' eighth game-winning hit of the season and the scene is beginning to appear more than coincidence.

"I concentrate a lot more in the tight situations," Cruz said. "It was a high fast ball. I saw it all the way and just jumped right in there. It would have been a shame not to hit it out."

Eastwick considered Cruz' habit of swinging at bad pitches.

"The pitch to Cruz was out of the strike zone," Eastwick, the loser, said. "He swings at a lot of bad pitches."

Niekro singled to open the fifth inning, went to second base on Rafael Landestoy's sacrifice bunt and scored when Pull poled a line drive single to rightfield.

That stood up until the eighth when Phillie's Ted Sizemore led off with a single, and pinchrunner Bud Harrelson stole second and scored on McBride's single.

"I didn't get tired, I felt I could have gone two or three more innings," Niekro said. Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark gave Niekro proper credit.

"Joe made some pretty good pitches," Ozark said. "Whit the ball well tonight, but we just seemed to be hitting at some-

body all night. We had a couple of good chances, but the pick-offs really hurt us."

Full practice Saturday

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rookies and nine second-year players returned to two-a-day practices at the Dallas Cowboys training camp Monday.

Just prior to their afternoon session, Coach Tom Landry spent an hour overseeing a workout by a dozen key veterans who reported voluntarily Sunday.

The group included quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Danny White who put the club's corps of returning receivers and running backs through passing drills.

Fullback Robert Newhouse also checked in Monday and underwent a pre-training physical. All remaining veterans are expected to report Thursday evening with the first actual full-squad practice set for Saturday.

The annual Cowboys-San Diego Chargers rookies scrimmage at the Chargers camp in Irving, Calif., is scheduled for Wednesday.

Second-year tackle Jim Eidson may be forced to miss Wednesday's scrimmage. The

second-round draft choice two years ago missed all of last season with a knee injury following a promising rookie season in 1976. Eidson suffered a jammed neck in Monday's workout and had to leave the afternoon practice.

The Cowboys waived four free agent rookies Monday including defensive backs Tim Abney, Lincoln, Mo., and Russell Swilley, Denver University.

Lemons picked senior coach

DALLAS (AP)—Abe Lemons of the University of Texas is the runaway selection as senior college coach of the winter by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Lemons' Longhorns won the NIT basketball tournament after finishing as co-champions in the Southwest Conference. Lemons received 66 first-place votes and 435 points in the preferential balloting.

Guy Lewis, basketball coach at the University of Houston, was second with 281 points.

Against Plainview

Caprock wins first game

Texas Panhandle Caprock came up from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Plainview 4-3 in the opening night of the West Texas State Babe Ruth Baseball tournament at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club Monday night.

John Watson of Stinnett hit a grounder to center field and John Kaplan of Borger blasted a base hit between left and center field to bring in the tying and winning runs for the elated Caprock team, which also includes players

from Pampa, Phillips, Skellytown and Panhandle.

Watson and Gregory Fleming of Borger pitched for Caprock, which is coached by James Davis, Joe Watson and Kim Maning. Jackie Edwards pitched for Plainview, which is coached by Charles Tue, Sam Dunn and Ron Kaiser.

A tie was established early in the game when each team scored a run in the first inning. Larry Williams of Plainview was sent to home by a single from teammate

Randy Ortega, while John Kaplan did likewise to George Hearon of Borger for Caprock.

The two teams then held each other at bay, allowing no more runs until the top of the fourth. Then Caprock Pitcher Gregory Fleming walked Gary Stair with the bases loaded, sending in Jackie Edwards to score. Following that Larry Williams knocked the ball out to center field and Bobby Reyes ran from third to home, scoring a third run for Plainview.

"Doc responds to call, saves Oriole fan's life

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball pitchers strive to record saves, but only when George "Doc" Medich is involved are human lives at stake.

The Texas hurler, a first year resident at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, saved the life of an apparent heart attack victim in the stands of Memorial Stadium Monday night about an hour before the Rangers were to play the Baltimore Orioles.

Germain Languth, 61, of Pasadena, Md., had no detectable heartbeat or pulse by the time Medich responded to a public address announcement for a doctor and rushed from right field to a box behind third base.

But after Medich directed the emergency treatment, Languth was admitted to nearby Union Memorial Hospital with stable vital signs. Although he was listed in serious condition in the coronary care unit, Languth was described as "alert, and well aware of what's happening around him."

Medich, who said he has been involved in 25 such cases since starting his medical training, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage, and then attached tubes and lines for the administering of medication and electrical shock.

The 29-year-old Medich conducted a rare interview in the Texas clubhouse during the game to describe his part in the drama, and again was besieged by newsmen as he ate a postgame snack.

In response to a question, Medich conceded his actions probably saved Languth's life but added modestly: "I was

trained, and I was in the right spot at the right time."

"Yes, I guess I saved him," Medich said. "Anytime somebody's lying there without a heartbeat and pulse, without aid, there's a good chance he would have died."

Medich, involved in a similar incident in the stands of Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium in 1976, when the victim died after receiving emergency aid, said fellow pitcher Dock Ellis had mentioned while they were running in the outfield that someone had suffered a heart attack in the stands.

"I didn't do anything at the time," Medich said, "but when I heard the announcement for help, it was obvious that they hadn't gotten a doctor yet."

A paramedic team, the stadium nurse and city police were eventually involved in the rescue, and life-saving procedures were already underway when Medich arrived.

"But things were kind of disorganized when I got there," Medich said, "and I kind of took over. I started giving orders, and people started following them."

"There was no spontaneous movement and no palpable pulse," Medich said. "He was not getting enough oxygen."

"You can't afford to make mistakes, you can't afford delays," Medich said of the treatment. "You have little control of the situation because you're not sure of the extent of the attack. You just hope you're lucky."

Medich wasn't scheduled to pitch Monday, and he wasn't certain he could have after such an incident.

"It's tough to concentrate on baseball after something like that," he said.

After that inning, however, Plainview's luck ran out as Caprock began to play catch-up ball. John Watson blasted a pitch clear over the left field fence in the fifth inning, adjusting the score to Plainview 3, Caprock 2. From then on it was merely a matter of time as Fleming struck out four batters in the sixth and seventh innings, keeping the score from changing until the game's sudden, exciting conclusion in the last inning.

In an earlier game, Monday night Wichita Falls outplayed Lubbock to win 5-3. Mark Tidwell, Kerry Hardgrove and Scott Smith all hit homers for Wichita Falls. The winning pitcher was Ricky Ledford.

Tournament action continues tonight at the Optimist Club as Wichita Falls plays Eagle Pass at 6 and Texas Panhandle Caprock takes on Eastern Panhandle at 8:30.

Connors back in top form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Connors, after a week of licking his wounds and practicing serves with his mother, is back in action and winning again.

Connors, the top seed, blasted past Australian John Marks 6-1, 6-3 Monday in the opening round of the \$175,000 Washington Star International men's tennis tournament.

"I served like a schmuck 10 days ago," Connors said, still smarting from his straight-set loss to Bjorn Borg in the Wimbledon finals.

Connors would not say what tips his mother, Gloria, a former teaching pro, gave him to help her serve. "That's between her and me. It only affects me anyway, so there's no point in talking about it," he said.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Philadelphia	48	37	565	—
Chicago	45	43	311	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	43	568	—
Montreal	44	48	478	8 1/2
New York	38	54	413	14 1/2
St. Louis	37	56	390	16

WEST

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
San Francisco	56	36	600	—
Cincinnati	53	39	552	2 1/2
Los Angeles	53	39	576	3
San Diego	44	49	473	12 1/2
Atlanta	40	49	449	14 1/2
Houston	39	49	443	15

Monday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0-7
Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 6
Houston 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 7, Tuesday's Games

San Francisco (Montefusco 7-4) at Chicago (Roberts 4-1), n

Los Angeles (Dutton 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-9), n

New York (Rozman 3-9) at Atlanta (Niekro 10-9), n

Montreal (Duce 3-4 or May 6-9) at Cincinnati (Seaver 5-6), n

Philadelphia (Lonborg 7-6) at Houston (Richard 6-9), n

San Diego (Rasmussen 8-7) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 7-6), n Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago, 7

Atlanta at Montreal, 1, 3

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, n

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, n

Houston at New York, n

San Diego at St. Louis, n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Boston	41	28	680	—
Milwaukee	32	38	591	8 1/2
Baltimore	49	42	538	13
New York	47	42	526	14
Detroit	45	44	506	16
Cleveland	42	48	487	19 1/2
Toronto	32	58	356	29 1/2

WEST

W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Kansas City	49	41	539	—
California	49	45	539	—
Texas	46	43	517	2
Oakland	47	45	511	2 1/2
Minnesota	39	48	449	9
Chicago	39	50	449	9
Seattle	32	61	344	18

Monday's Games

Texas 2, Baltimore 3, 11 innings

Boston 3, Minnesota 2, 10 innings

Kansas City 9, New York 7, 11 innings

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1

Detroit 4, California 2, 10 innings

Oakland 5, Toronto 3

Cleveland 5, Seattle 3, Tuesday's Games

Texas (Elli 8-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 9-8), n

Chicago (Wood 8-4) at Milwaukee (Augustine 9-8), n

Cleveland (Walks 6-10) at California (Aase 7-4), n

Detroit (Rosema 4-4) at Oakland (Langford 1-7), n

Toronto (Lemanczyk 3-11) at Seattle (Abbott 3-7), n

Only games scheduled only on Monday's Games

Detroit at Oakland, n

Boston at Milwaukee, n

Baltimore at Chicago, n

New York at Minnesota, n

Texas at Kansas City, n

Cleveland at California, n

Toronto at Seattle, n

Jim Brown, now a movie star, carried the ball a record 2,359 times during his National Football League career.

PITTSBURGH HOUSE PAINT SUMMER SIZZLERS

Save BIG with this Red Hot Special!

Flat Latex Exterior House Paint

NOW ONLY \$7.49 GALLON

- Covers previous colors well
- Durable
- Good weather resistance
- Soap and water clean-up
- Mildew resistant paint film

Other Summer Sizzlers... see more at our store!

Sun-Proof Latex Flat House Paint

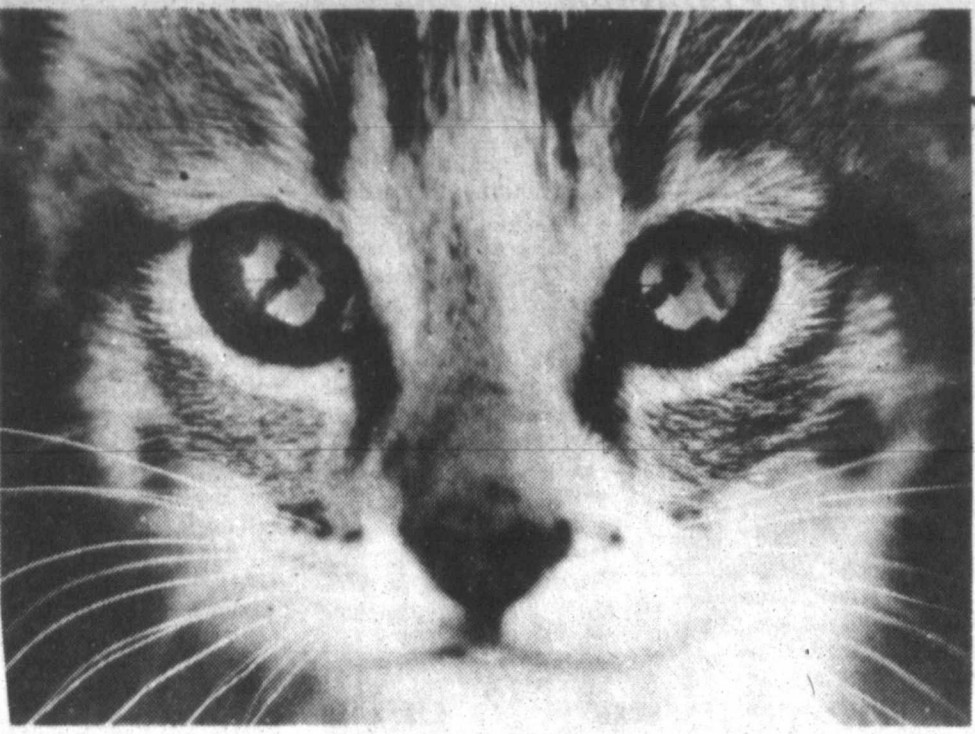
NOW ONLY \$10.15* gal. *White and standard colors. Custom colors slightly higher.

Sun-Proof Oil Type House & Trim Paint

NOW ONLY \$11.99* gal. *White and standard colors. Custom colors slightly higher.

Gray's Decorating Center

323 S. Starkweather 669-2971



RELAX. THIS ISN'T a fierce tiger from the African jungle. It's just a close-up view of an ordinary cat from Idaho. This photo by 17-year-old Daryl Hunt is included in the National 4-H Photo Exhibit, sponsored by Kodak.

Accountant computes bills on basis of value of gold

CHICAGO (AP) — Like most Americans, Josiah Bailey, a certified public accountant, worries about inflation. So he began a new billing system April 1. He now charges his clients 0.2723 troy ounces of gold for an hour's work.

Of course, the Morehead City, N.C., businessman still collects his fees in dollars. The difference is that they're dollars pegged to the price of gold.

Since early April, gold prices have fluctuated between \$167.30 and \$186.60 an ounce. Accordingly, Bailey's hourly rate slumped to \$45.56 on April 24, then gradually increased to a peak \$50.81 in mid-June.

But despite the fluctuations, Bailey is perfectly satisfied with his system. "When the price went down to \$170 an ounce, I even sent a letter to my clients suggesting they take advantage of the decline," he chuckled.

Bailey says that "my way of coping with inflation. I think that gold will retain its purchasing power better than paper currencies."

Bailey is among the first to take advantage of a federal law that last October restored the legality of receiving gold as payment for goods or services. Specifically, it makes contracts denominated in gold, or currencies linked to gold's price, enforceable in court.

But in a larger sense, the 56-year-old businessman exemplifies what some experts describe as a subtle shift in public sentiment that puts more emphasis on the monetary role of gold.

The dominant trend, begun when the United States and other nations suspended the gold standard at the outbreak of World War I, has been a lessening of the historical tie between gold and money.

Indeed, the U.S. Treasury's long-term policy is to diminish or completely abandon the use of gold as a money standard.

Inherent restraints imposed by gold on government spending "are too severe. They imply a discipline at a time when the old notions of balanced budgets, of paying when you buy, have gone out the window," explained Martin McAuley, foreign exchange administrator at Continental Bank in Chicago. "The idea of re-monetizing gold is not politically palatable. It would not only disrupt the economy, but the work habits and standard of living of the man on the street," he said.

Specialists also cite a potential threat to the dollar's premier status in the international monetary structure. "If a direct link were revived between gold and world currencies, it could result in a transfer of economic power from the United States to the principal gold-producing nations, namely South Africa and the Soviet Union," said Howard Levine, a metals analyst for ACLI International Commodities Inc.

Nevertheless, economists identify a growing preference for gold among individuals both in this country and abroad. They explain the phenomenon in a nutshell — an inflation rate that has eaten away a sizable chunk of what paper money can buy.

Carter is satisfied with Congress energy speed

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Now it turns out that we're winning the moral equivalent of war. President Carter suddenly is satisfied with the progress Congress is making on his energy program.

That's a rather abrupt change in the attitude of a president who less than a month ago said that the United States was being embarrassed and weakened for lack of pas-

sage of his energy measure. Years ago, then-Sen. George D. Aiken suggested that the way to end U.S. involvement in the conflict in South Vietnam would be to declare a victory and get out. His advice went unheeded.

Carter seems to have adopted a somewhat similar position on energy, apparently to convince skeptical allies at the economic summit conference in Bonn that the United States really is doing something about the

problem. Fifteen months after he proposed his energy plan, Carter still is waiting for Congress to enact it.

House and Senate negotiators have approved portions of the program for final votes. So Carter will get part of what he sought.

But the oil tax that was a central feature of the original Carter plan is stalled and likely to stay stalled.

Again and again, Carter has exhorted Congress to get on with it. He threatened to act on his own by posting new tariffs on imported oil, and the Senate voted to forbid it. That June 27 vote was the last significant congressional action on energy, and the White House said it showed that Congress was trying to duck the problem.

But before he went to Bonn on Thursday, Carter declared that "we are making good progress," on the bill and on curbing oil imports.

He wasn't pleased in Houston on June 23. "We have consumed ever-increasing amounts of oil and gas at prices well below their replacement costs," he said then. "We are the only industrial nation without an energy plan."

Nor was he so patient on April 20, the first anniversary of his call for urgent action on energy. "We have wasted 12 months of precious time," he said on that occasion.

Now he is accentuating the positive. "My prediction is that Congress will act successfully on our energy plan before we adjourn this year," he said.

Carter had to have some explanation of the energy situation, and the lack of final action for critical allied leaders in Bonn.

Yet if he chose to blame it all on Congress, he could have bought more trouble there, at a time when he needs House and Senate votes to get what remains of his program passed.

So he pointed to what has been done, after complaining for months about what remains undone.

But that answer to an immediate problem may post a dilemma another day, when and if the White House decides that it must turn up the pressure on Congress again.

Many Italian doctors boycott abortion law

ROME, (AP) — Lorella, 19 years old and unmarried, just didn't want a baby. So, like several thousand other Italian women in recent weeks, she had an abortion — free, legal and no longer punishable as a crime against the "purity of the Italian race."

On June 6, a new law superseding an old Fascist-era statute went into effect permitting abortion for the first time in Italy, whose dominant Roman Catholic Church considers it tantamount to murder.

Passed in Parliament by Communist, Socialist and moderate parties over the opposition of the ruling church-backed Christian Democrats, the law allows a woman over 18 to seek abortion for physical, economic, social or psychological reasons during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

Official figures say 425 women in the Rome region of Lazio had abortions during the first month the law was in effect. In the Piedmont region of north Italy there were 500 abortions, and in the Milan area there were 794, despite a boycott by 63 percent of the doctors.

Lorella became pregnant in April and considered going to London for an abortion rather than use an Italian "mamma" — a backstreet abortionist who may charge \$500 for the work and do it in unsanitary conditions.

Hundreds of women in Trieste recently occupied the regional health office complaining that women cannot get abortions or have to face long waiting lists because only one doctor in that city of 200,000 is willing to perform the operation. In Nuoro, Sardinia, angry women marched through the central square complaining that not one doctor was available.

Centuries of women in Trieste recently occupied the regional health office complaining that women cannot get abortions or have to face long waiting lists because only one doctor in that city of 200,000 is willing to perform the operation. In Nuoro, Sardinia, angry women marched through the central square complaining that not one doctor was available.

When the law passed, she decided to use it and went to a family planning group for the necessary medical certificate. Even if a doctor had decided her case didn't meet the stated requirements, the final decision would have been left to her after a seven-day wait.

Certificate in hand, she took a blood test at a neighborhood clinic and went to Rome's Policlinico Hospital, the crowded university center whose walls are plastered with slogans — in red with the Communist hammer and sickle — denouncing doctors who have declared themselves "conscientious objectors" and refused to perform abortions.

Many nurses have refused, too, and in the Policlinico feminist groups have taken their places, helping out in the 11-bed abortion ward.

Settlement reached in GM case

By FRED GOODALL Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — General Motors Corp. may be forced to pay up to \$13.3 million in cash rebates to nearly 67,000 owners of Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines under a court settlement reached between the company and several state attorneys general.

"It's undoubtedly the largest consumer protection settlement in the history of the country," Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said Monday after U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr approved the nationwide settlement which makes 66,782 persons in 46 states eligible for a \$200 rebate and a transferrable warranty on the engine.

The warranty, which provides a 36-month extension to the original warranty customers received when purchasing their automobiles, is also worth about \$200, Scott said.

The settlement, which McGarr called "fair and reasonable" culminates a year-long legal battle to force General Motors to compensate customers who signed purchase orders for Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines by April 10, 1977. The buyers had no reason to believe they would not have Oldsmobile engines.

The engine switch was discovered in Illinois last year when a mechanic, who tried to change the fan belt and oil filter on a 1977 Oldsmobile, found he did not have the proper parts to perform the work.

A lawsuit was filed in Illinois on March 18, 1977 and eventually a number of suits filed nationwide were consolidated into the Illinois case.

"I'm extremely pleased with the settlement," Scott said. "Not only because we were able to take on the largest conglomerates and win, but also because we were able to bring together a number of state attorneys general" to perform a public service jointly. "It was the only way feasible way to pursue the case."

Author Leon Uris has been presented with an award by the Elre Society of Boston in honor of his novel, "Trinity."

Senate's conscience gets honor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.M. Aikin — the "conscience of the state Senate" — has been named by his colleagues as dean emeritus for life.

Aikin, D-Paris, probably has already been honored as much as any Texas legislator. His portrait has hung in the Senate chamber since 1973.

Monday, the resolution naming him as dean emeritus cited him as the senator with the "lowest voice but the greatest influence."

"This is the most important thing you will see during this so-called special session," said Sen. W.T. Moore, who introduced the resolution.

It was co-sponsored by the entire Senate. Aikin, 72, is hobbled by rheumatoid arthritis and is giving up his front row center seat because of poor health.

He has been in the Legislature since 1933 and the Senate since 1937. Incredibly, he has been absent only 2 1/2 days in a 45-year legislative career that purportedly ranks him second in length of legislative service in the United States.

The resolution noted that Aikin's legislative accomplishments include the 1949 Gilmer-Aikin laws that committed the state to its present massive program of aid to public schools.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

He co-authored bills creating the teacher retirement system and the Commission on Higher Education, which was the predecessor of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

OLD FAITHFUL!
The Pampa News
through it we purchased
...our car
...furnished our first home
...clothed and fed our family

Senate unique forum
By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The floor of the United States Senate is one of the few forums where a person can carry on a conversation with someone who isn't there and not be led away in a straitjacket.

If the Congressional Record can be believed — and would the record mislead us — Sen. Gary Hart had a nice chat the other day with Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and William Hathaway, D-Maine. Unfortunately, neither Cranston nor Hathaway was present.

"I thank my good friend, the assistant majority leader, for his kind comments and his support of this bill," said Hart, according to the Congressional Record transcript of the debate on legislation dealing with military construction projects.

Half a page later, the Colorado Democrat turned to Hathaway, who was elsewhere, and said, "I assure the senator from Maine that I share his concern regarding base closures and realignments."

Did other senators shake their heads and murmur about poor Gary Hart taking leave of his senses? Not at all. Hart had simply submitted the whole dialogue with Cranston and Hathaway to the clerk for inclusion in the record.

Congress recently decided the record should not mislead and black dots mark material which was submitted but not actually read. The statements by Cranston and Hathaway were so designated. But since Hart was on the floor, his responses were not marked.

George Washington's army of 11,000 men arrived in Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, after a 19-mile march from the outskirts of Philadelphia.

A good Newspaper attracts loyal readers who respond vigorously to the advertising content.

- CARPENTRY**
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-4248
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K CONTRACTORS, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-3648.
- BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types, Ardell Lance, 669-3946.
- PAINTING AND REMODELING**
All Kinds 669-7145
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying, Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.
- MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.
- DON ADAMS Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets. Quality work. Phone 665-2304.
- CARPENTRY**
Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-5801.
- ELEC. CONTRACT.**
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.
- GENERAL SERVICE**
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 669-6618
NEED A Handy Man? Call 669-9478 or 669-7829.
- GENERAL REPAIR**
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Electrically Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hill-Way 665-6022.
- INSULATION**
THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991
FRONTIER INSULATION Free Estimates Donald Maul Kenny Ray 665-5224
- PAINTING**
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.
J and P Contractors Remodeling and Painting Free Estimates 665-2877
HOUSE PAINTING, inside and outside. Mud and tape. Paul Cain, 665-5868.
- INTERIOR EXTERIOR, Professional Painting, References Available. Call Steve Porter, 9-9347.
- G.A. DENNIS, Complete Painting service, interior - exterior, refinishing, acoustic ceilings, residential or commercial spraying. 669-3945.
- PEST CONTROL**
TERMITE-PEST CONTROL Also Tree Spraying, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.
- RADIO AND TEL.**
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
FOR RENT Curtis Madsen Color T.V.'s Johnson House Furnishings 405 S. Cuyler 665-3561
RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.
CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121
- ROOFING**
INDUSTRIAL ROOFING CO. Roof Problems? 665-6662
ROOFING AND Repair. Over 10 years experience locally, or professional results call 665-1055.
- SEWING**
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.
WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.
ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart.Hen's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.
MARY GRANGE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-4701 or 665-3257. (home) and ask for Mary.
- UPHOLSTERY**
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa. 31 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.
- BEAUTY SHOPS**
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521
UNDER NEW Management. Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederic. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 669-9461 or 635-2995.
- SITUATIONS**
RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.
WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varson Drive or call 669-3040 after 5:00 and on weekends, 665-8994 between 8:00 and 5:00.
DEPENDABLE LADY will give loving care to children during the summer and all year. 669-5863.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-3252.

JIM'S STEAK HOUSE, Jim Bossay, now taking applications for kitchen help and waitresses. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED: Weight loss program and skin care products. Call Coronado Inn Hotel, Wednesday 3-5 p.m. for John or Penny Lemons.

GOT SOME FREE TIME? Start your own business. Sell your own hours. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. The harder you work, the more you'll earn. For details call 669-3128.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local mud company. Call 669-6191.

HELP WANTED to drive ice cream cart. 4 to 5 hours per day or set your own hours. Drivers licenses required. For more information call 669-6713 or 669-6682.

WANTED: MATURE woman in vicinity of Woodrow Wilson Elementary to care for 2 children. Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 669-4252.

THREE LADIES with car, \$50 part time, \$100 full time. Pampa and surrounding towns. For interview call Stanley Home Products, 669-2965.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE clerk, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 8-1 Saturdays. Light bookkeeping required, must type accurately. Send full resume with references to Box 181 care of Pampa News.

2 FULL TIME collections clerks. Salary \$2.75-\$3.35 a hour, commensurate to experience. Contact Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX. 79065. Highland General Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROOF READER: To read proofs and take proofs and teach them to advertisers. Must have car. Apply at Pampa News.

ENGINE TRAINERS and logging tractors. Apply at Pro Data Surveys, Borger Hi-Way.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED **MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. **Clay Brothers TV & Appliance** Call 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

WHIRLPOOL SIDE by side refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, \$450.00; Sears refrigerator-freezer with ice maker and cold water dispenser, \$375.00; Sears drop in electric stove with self clean oven, \$260.00; Sears dishwasher, \$125.00. All in excellent condition; all in white. 669-3976 before 11:00 and after 5:00.

40 INCH Whirlpool electric range, white, good condition. \$50. Call 665-4258.

FOR SALE: All cedar closet, \$140. Also car radio, \$15. Call 665-8834.

7 PIECE antique dining set. \$70. 1423 Hamilton. 665-4244.

FRIGIDAIRE 24" stacked copper-tone washer and dryer. 665-3384.

FOR SALE: Broyhill Early American sofa, \$40. Rocking chair, \$25. Good condition. 665-1786.

ANTIQUE

ANTIK-A-DEN 669-2326 or 669-2441

APPRAISAL For Estates, antiques, jewelry and collectibles. Call 274-5455 after 6:30 p.m. Borger.

FRIGIDAIRE 24" stacked copper-tone washer and dryer. 665-3384.

FOR SALE: Broyhill Early American sofa, \$40. Rocking chair, \$25. Good condition. 665-1786.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

FOR SALE: Marble Vanity Top-130 inch, 5 5/8 inch, 1 new Nutone Vent-a-Hood, 2 new exterior decorative doors. Call 665-3570.

GARAGE SALE: Unique items from Old Mexico and lots of miscellaneous. Today in the White Deer Clipper Barber Shop.

USED LUMBER, pipe, tin and iron for sale. Come to 720 N. Banks.

MAXI MAID Cleaning Service. All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fill through backyard gates. Call 669-6592.

19 INCH and 13 inch color Sony TV's. Excellent condition. See at Pampa Mobile Park. No. 10 after 5 p.m.

ESTATE AND Garage Sale: With a little of everything. Tires, size 16's, Chevrolet pickup camper special. Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday 9:00, 1113 Sirroco.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business - pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vesperstad, 665-2245.

YARD SALE: Sewing machines, books, clothes, odds and ends. 425 N. Nelson Tuesday-Friday.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, gun, freezer, refrigerator, stove, antiques, clothes. 437 Harrah, Miami, 669-5461.

BACKYARD SALE: 1200 E. Harvest. 8:30 a.m. sharp, Tuesday-Wednesday. Edison records, sporting equipment, good clothing, toys, piano music, bike, furniture, miscellaneous. You'll be surprised.

GARAGE SALE: 1925 N. Zimmer. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

USED LUMBER for sale, 2x10's and 2x4's. A-1 condition. 669-7987.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda MT 250, 1500 miles, and also upright piano. Call 665-3965 after 6 p.m.

ORANGE RUG about 12 x 11. Good condition. Make offer. Need to move. 1909 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, 9:00-7:00. Maternity clothes, baby clothes, pram, cradle, 2 baby swings, toys and lots of other goodies. 2306 Christine.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Fast Evergreen rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 7th 669-9881

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: "Factory 24 foot goose neck stock trailer, 3 axles, Michelin tires, metal canopy in excellent condition. Foster Whaley, 669-3251.

1969 JOHN DEER Diesel 350 Dozer, and Triple axle trailer. Good condition. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 669-2921, after 6 p.m., 665-4692.

FOR SALE: 1974, 3400 Series A International backhoe. V-30 Ditch-witch. T-66 ditcher. Call 669-6091.

GOOD TO EAT CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughterling. 885-731 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total Handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 553 S. Dwight. 665-9176

LVN'S NEEDED 7-3 and 3-11 Shifts APPLY Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan **Torpey Music Company** 117-N. Cuyler 665-1251

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. \$250. Call 665-8978.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley, 669-7375

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4164.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

LOVELY MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, \$65 and \$75. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aulfill, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. \$75. Call 665-3582.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY NEEDED: PASTURE for 300 light yearlings. Also need someone to swathe and bale 150 acres of Sunday. Call 665-5206 after 6 p.m., or 665-3766 before 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 11814 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSES

A WELL FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. No Pets. Call 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

UNFURN. HOUSES 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath \$250 month. 1 year lease. \$150 deposit. 669-7421.

VERY NICE, clean, 3 bedroom, \$300 a month. Deposit required. 665-8785. No Singles.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, near grade school. \$175 deposit required. \$225 monthly rent. References required. Call Day 669-3271, after 5 p.m., 665-3205.

RENT, SALE, TRADE

HAVE 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre of land south of Amarillo. Want to trade for house of equal size in Pampa. Call 665-4122, ask for Don or 625-8800, Amarillo.

BUS. RENTAL NEW OFFICES for rent on Amarillo Highway. Air conditioned and carpeted. Call 665-2959.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 117 W. Foster St. 669-3441 or 669-6504

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-3828 Res. 669-6443

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios, 3 car drive, 2 car garage, brick. 2200 N. Sumner. Call 669-9813.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. For appointment call 669-7522.

FOR SALE by Builder: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, private corner yard off Master Bedroom, utility room, double garage, corner lot, nice location. To see call 665-3448 or 848-2282 for appointment.

PROFITABLE DEALERSHIP

With World's Largest Manufacturer of Steam Cleaners & Pressure Washers. Call: **806-359-9303**

HOMES FOR SALE

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard. Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, good location in White Deer. Call (806) 285-2790.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom frame house, handy man's special. You save by fixing it up yourself. 665-3105.

DUPLEX: Good income, furnished, six rooms, paneled, new roof, new copper gas lines. 669-3569 after 4 p.m.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 and 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot, 669-2192.

IN MOBEETIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. All call 825-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 665-3171.

NEW, LESS than one year old, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped. Beautifully decorated. Privacy fence, established lawn, gas grill. In nice location. 665-4803 for appointment.

HOME FOR SALE or Rent. 208 Ishom.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

ATTRACTIVE, 1 year old, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, double car garage, 1040 Sirroco. 665-6718.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 year old brick house 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fenced yard. Phone 665-5791 or come by 607 S. Grimes, White Deer, Texas.

BY OWNER: Over 2300 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, large den, covered patio, central heat and air, double garage with opener, central humidifier. Call 665-6900 for an appointment.

NEW LUBBOCK Ready-built, 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, 6 month old, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, bedrooms and living room carpeted. Dining area. Central heat and refrigerator. Choice location. Could be moved to new location. For Appointment call 835-2364.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom house. Fenced yard, excellent condition. 1204 E. Foster. Call 665-4905.

FOR SALE: By Owner, 3 bedroom house, utility room, garage, new pipes, carpet, roof. \$22,800. Call 669-7197.

EQUITY BUY-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, dining room, 1311 Christine. 665-6753.

SOME REAL good rent property, close in. Also approx. 500' front on Highway 60. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Call 665-5642.

27 1/2 ASPEN. Over 2350 square foot, 4 bedrooms, brick, choice location, large double garage, central heat and air, water softener, humidifier, 100 foot lot, extra nice storage building, sprinkler system, large den-woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, patio, storm windows, large concrete slab in back for extra parking. 669-7365.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Partly furnished. 431 N. Warren. Call 665-3698.

NEW HOUSE under construction, north of town. Over 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and beamed ceiling. Formal dining room, extra large master bedroom and garage with opener. Central heat and air. Call 669-7531.

GREAT BUY. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, opener, refrigerated air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, electric kitchen, fenced yard, 100 x 125. Large above ground pool, best part of town, near all 3 schools. 1612 square feet living area. Call 665-5508 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fence, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3626.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1919 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, service and repair 665-4215, 928 S. Hobart

"RENTALS" Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3292, Borger, TX.

13 FOOT Shasta travel trailer. Stove, oven, ice box. Sleeps 4-5. \$850. Call 669-2292.

FOR SALE: Shasta Trailer, 19' 1972 model. Call 665-2175.

DUNE BUGGY Has VM engine with 12 volt heavy duty alternator. 704 Doucette after 6:00.

REAL NICE: 1975 GMC Mobile travel motor home, power and air, cruise control, CB, 27,000 original miles. \$8500. Trade pickup, economy vehicle in take. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2198.

FOR SALE: 17 foot camper trailer. Self Contained. 665-3406.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 665-3171.

MOBILE HOMES TO BE MOVED: 1975 three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, mobile home. Many extras. Monthly payments of \$177.47. Call 669-7213.

COME TO A-1 for the best buys. We're open till 8:30 p.m. weekdays so you can avoid mid-day heat. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Boulevard East. Amarillo. 376-5363.

1969 12 x 50 Victor mobile home, new carpet, refrigerator, water heater, and air conditioner. Call 665-4435.

FOR SALE: Nice 1977 14x64, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning. Call (806) 665-4787.

1978 SLIGHTLY used 8x35 Park Model Mobile Home. Many extras. See Ms. McDaniel, Clay Trailer Park, Hi-Way 60 North.

FOR SALE: 1976 Westchester, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12 x 65. 731 Naida. 669-3779.

14x76 LeBaron. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and payments of \$158 a month. In LeFors. Call 835-2375.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY CASH for nice pickups. **JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS Elmer Bolch GRI 665-8075 David Hunter 665-2903 Mandell Hunter GRI 665-2903

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 420 W. Francis

Velma Leviter 669-9865 **Joe Hunter** 669-7885 **Claudine Balch GRI** 665-8075 **Katherine Sullins** 665-8819 **Gail Sanders** 665-2021 **Geneva Michael** 669-6231 **Lyle Gibson** 669-2958 **Mildred Scott** 669-7801 **Joyce Williams** 669-6766 **Dick Taylor** 669-9800 **Royette Kamp** 669-9272 **Elmer Bolch GRI** 665-8075 **David Hunter** 665-2903 **Mandell Hunter GRI** 665-2903

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

NEW HOMES

Starting in the \$30's. **L&T BUILDERS, INC.** 665-4651 665-3570

The Weight Loss Program Nobody Believes!

- Good Nutrition
- No Drugs
- Drink Milkshakes
- No Gymnastics
- Money back guarantee
- Substantial weight and inch loss

It Can Happen To You Hard to believe. Not for those who have tried it and are losing up to 30 pounds in the first month. What can you lose by looking into it? Only something you've wanted to lose for a long, long time. Distributors also wanted.

Call John or Penny Lemons Wed, July 19 Coronado Inn 3-9 p.m.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Bugles Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Opera, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5228 or 665-5788.

NEW HOMES

Corolla 2-Door Sedan Stock No. I-178 **\$3499.00** **MARCUM TOYOTA** 833 W. Foster

DEMONSTRATOR

1978 Dodge Magnum 2 Door Luxury. As Well As The Sporty Look. You Will Be The Center of Attention. This Beauty Has Less Than 5,000 Miles.

DEMONSTRATOR

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medallion with "T-Bar" Roof. This small luxury Chrysler has got it all. Just 4,900 miles, big savings.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1919 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, service and repair 665-4215, 928 S. Hobart

"RENTALS" Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3292, Borger, TX.

13 FOOT Shasta travel trailer. Stove, oven, ice box. Sleeps 4-5. \$850. Call 669-2292.

FOR SALE: Shasta Trailer, 19' 1972 model. Call 665-2175.

DUNE BUGGY Has VM engine with 12 volt heavy duty alternator. 704 Doucette after 6:00.

REAL NICE: 1975 GMC Mobile travel motor home, power and air, cruise control, CB, 27,000 original miles. \$8500. Trade pickup, economy vehicle in take. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2198.

FOR SALE: 17 foot camper trailer. Self Contained. 665-3406.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 665-3171.

MOBILE HOMES TO BE MOVED: 1975 three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, mobile home. Many extras. Monthly payments of \$177.47. Call 669-7213.

COME TO A-1 for the best buys. We're open till 8:30 p.m. weekdays so you can avoid mid-day heat. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Boulevard East. Amarillo. 376-5363.

1969 12 x 50 Victor mobile home, new carpet, refrigerator, water heater, and air conditioner. Call 665-4435.

FOR SALE: Nice 1977 14x64, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning. Call (806) 665-4787.

1978 SLIGHTLY used 8x35 Park Model Mobile Home. Many extras. See Ms. McDaniel, Clay Trailer Park, Hi-Way 60 North.

FOR SALE: 1976 Westchester, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12 x 65. 731 Naida. 669-3779.

14x76 LeBaron. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and payments of \$158 a month. In LeFors. Call 835-2375.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY CASH for nice pickups. **JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS Elmer Bolch GRI 665-8075 David Hunter 665-2903 Mandell Hunter GRI 665-2903

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 420 W. Francis

Velma Leviter 669-9865 **Joe Hunter** 669-7885 **Claudine Balch GRI** 665-8075 **Katherine Sullins** 665-8819 **Gail Sanders** 665-2021 **Geneva Michael** 669-6231 **Lyle Gibson** 669-2958 **Mildred Scott** 669-7801 **Joyce Williams** 669-6766 **Dick Taylor** 669-9800 **Royette Kamp** 669-9272 **Elmer Bolch GRI** 665-8075 **David Hunter** 665-2903 **Mandell Hunter GRI** 665-2903

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

NEW HOMES

Starting in the \$30's. **L&T BUILDERS, INC.** 665-4651 665-3570

The Weight Loss Program Nobody Believes!

- Good Nutrition
- No Drugs
- Drink Milkshakes
- No Gymnastics
- Money back guarantee
- Substantial weight and inch loss

It Can Happen To You Hard to believe. Not for those who have tried it and are losing up to 30 pounds in the first month. What can you lose by looking into it? Only something you've wanted to lose for a long, long time. Distributors also wanted.

Call John or Penny Lemons Wed, July 19 Coronado Inn 3-9 p.m.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Bugles Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Opera, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5228 or 665-5788.

NEW HOMES

Corolla 2-Door Sedan Stock No. I-178 **\$3499.00** **MARCUM TOYOTA** 833 W. Foster

DEMONSTRATOR

1978 Dodge Magnum 2 Door Luxury. As Well As The Sporty Look. You Will Be The Center of Attention. This Beauty Has Less Than 5,000 Miles.

DEMONSTRATOR

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medallion with "T-Bar" Roof. This small luxury Chrysler has got it all. Just 4,900 miles, big savings.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 HONDA, street, low mileage. \$450. Have gas edger and 5-horse rototiller. Call 665-8226.

NEW 1976 Honda MR 250. Good shape, must sell. Call 669-3064 anytime.

1976 KAWASAKI 750, farring, 7500 miles. \$1800. Might take trade in. 420 N. Dwight after 6 p.m.

Soybean crop prediction several weeks away

By DON KENDALL
 AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and the oilseed industry will have to wait a few weeks for the government's official estimate of the 1978 soybean crop, but indications are now that it will be another whopper.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to issue another crop report Aug. 10, which will include the agency's first 1978 estimate of soybean production as well as first estimates for cotton and some other crops. The report also will include updated figures for wheat, corn and other crops that already have been estimated by USDA.

LTV stock trading is suspended

DALLAS (AP) — At the request of both companies, the New York Stock Exchange Monday suspended trading in the securities of the LTV Corp. and Lykes Corp. Also included were LTV subsidiary Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Lykes' Yongstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The Justice Department recently issued a favorable antitrust ruling on the proposed LTV-Lykes merger announced in November 1977.

In a statement released here today, LTV said the trading suspension was requested because of developments in the previously announced private investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) into recent LTV and Jones & Laughlin Steel financial statements.

Lykes Vice Chairman Chester H. Ferguson said he did not believe that the developments in the investigation would prevent the parties from continuing to prepare for the merger. He added that facts would have to be reviewed by the board of directors when they became available.

The investigation, announced by LTV in November 1977, relates to various aspects of J&L Steel's accounting for inventories in 1975 and 1976 and how such inventory accounting affected earnings of J&L Steel and of LTV for the years involved.

J&L Steel has for many years used a "last in, first out" (LIFO) method of accounting for inventories.

A mosquito can drink its weight in blood at a single meal. The itch on the human skin is planted when the mosquito's saliva enters the bite.

Meanwhile, department officials, farmers and the industry are still analyzing a new report issued last week which outlines some of the supply and demand possibilities for soybeans in the year ahead.

Several factors are involved in this year's soybean picture, including a continued brisk export demand for U.S. beans, caused in part by a much smaller crop in Brazil, the leading competitor in the world oilseed market.

The late planting of corn this spring, caused by wet weather in prime midwestern production areas, which also account for most of the soybeans, caused many farmers to switch some land to soybeans because those can be planted later than corn. A reduction in cotton acreage also has boosted soybean acreages in some parts of the South.

In all, farmers planted a record 64.3 million acres of soybeans this year, an increase of about five million acres from 1977. Thus, depending on the weather this summer, officials expect that this year's soybean harvest will range between 1.7 billion and 1.9 billion bushels. The 1977 soybean harvest was a record 1.72 billion bushels.

Despite the possibility of another record harvest, soybean prices at the farm are not expected to tumble sharply in the 1978-79 marketing year, which will begin Sept. 1. According to the report, bean prices are likely to average about \$6 a bushel over the entire 12-month marketing year, compared with \$5.80 a bushel now estimated for the current season.

Department experts qualify that projection, however, by adding that the 1978-crop price average could be in a range of \$5 to \$7 a bushel.

"At the same time, world output of high-protein meals as well as oils and fats may expand in 1978-79, including the 1978 Indian peanut crop, the Soviet sunflower seed crop, the 1979 South American soybean crops and oilseed crops in the People's Republic of China," the report said.

Soybeans normally are processed by crushing them into high-protein meal used primarily in livestock feed mixtures and into vegetable oil for use in many food products. Whole beans, meal and oil also are prominent export items.

Exports of soybeans currently are projected at about 730 million bushels in 1978-79, up from the record of 700 million estimated for this year. Crushings are projected at 975 million bushels against 935 million in 1977-78, the report said. Seed, feed and "residual" use will account for another 75 mil-

lion bushels, up from 59 million this season.

Thus, total soybean use in the next marketing year is expected to be almost 1.8 billion bushels, up from less than 1.7 billion in 1977-78.

The carryover supply from previous crops is expected to be 125 million bushels this Sept. 1, up from 103 million a year ago. If the supply and use turn out according to current projections, the soybean reserve on Sept. 1, 1979, could be about 145 million bushels, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that on the surface the Soviet Union had a record year for agricultural production in 1977 but that it is "not being hailed as such" by Moscow's leaders.

Last year's value of Soviet farm output was announced at 123.6 billion rubles, topping the previous high of 122 billion rubles in 1973, the department said. A ruble is equal to about \$1.40 in U.S. currency at the official Soviet exchange rate.

The analysis was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. It was based on a report from Alan W. Trick, U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow, the agency said.

"However, such generalized measures do not reflect how good diets were in relation to expectations, especially for high-demand items like meats and fresh fruits and vegetables, whose supplies were inadequate," the report said.

Also, the Soviet grain crop — although large in comparison with most past years — was disappointing, the report said. It totaled 195.5 million metric tons, short of the goal of about 213 million tons, the report said. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent plague of locusts that has swept across parts of East Africa is a reminder that much of the world is in constant jeopardy because of the voracious insect, the Agriculture Department said today.

"The desert locust can be a serious threat to the food supply in as much as a fifth of the

world's land, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Weighing an average of about two grams, locusts eat the equal of their weight each day. At that rate, 200 or 300 locusts can eat about a pound of food a day, the agency said. A ton of locusts consume as much as 250

people eat daily.

Last month, reports were made that 43 swarms were spotted in Ethiopia and 17 in Somalia, each swarm covering 10 to 40 square miles.

Each square mile of locusts can eat about 14 tons of vegetation, the agency said.

Among certain peoples it was grounds for divorce if a man's shadow fell on his mother-in-law.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

© 1978 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Introducing the solution.



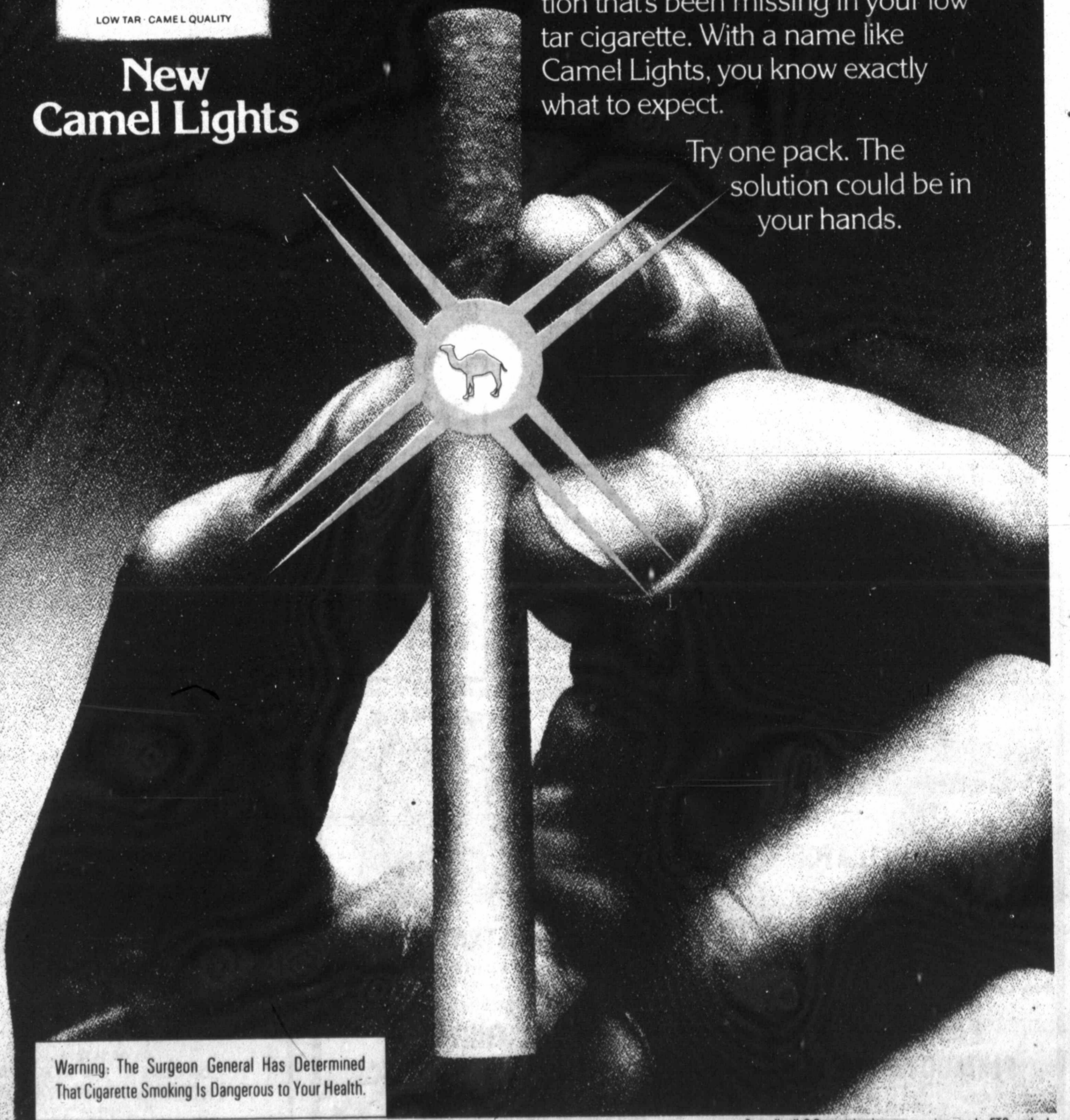
New Camel Lights

Everybody knows the problem. Ordinary low tar cigarettes can't deliver the full measure of satisfaction that's the very reason you smoke.

Now Camel Lights has the solution. With a richer-tasting Camel blend. Specially formulated for low tar filter smoking. Just 9 mg. tar. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

What's in a name? Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect.

Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Utility Tire Co.
DUNLOP
 more affordable
 steel belted
RADIAL
GOLD SEAL
 Radial
 GR78x14 Size
 White Sidewall
 Only
\$60⁹¹

Price includes installing, balancing and Federal Excise tax.

Size	Each	Set Of 4
FR78x14	56.93	227.72
GR78x14	60.91	243.64
HR78x14	64.92	259.68
GR78x14	61.93	247.72
HR78x15	66.92	267.68
JR78x15	68.92	275.68
LR78x15	71.90	287.60

A steel belted radial at a fiberglass price:

Open: Daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday till Noon
 Charge: Master Charge, Visa
 Skelly Charge

UTILITY TIRE CO.
 669-6771
 447 W. Brown (at West) Hwy. 60
 YOUR DUNLOP TIRE PRO